

COOPER WILL AGAIN BE CANDIDATE

FAIL TO IDENTIFY TWO SUSPECTS

WIDOW OF COLLINGS SAYS VETERINARIAN AND SON INNOCENT

Long Trip To Florida Proves Fruitless At Line-Up

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Lillian Collings, on first sight of Dr. Leslie D. Myers Ritchie, the Stamford, Conn., veterinarian, and William Ritchie, his 23-year-old son, today immediately pronounced both innocent of any participation in the murder of her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, her own abduction and the piracy of the Collings cruiser, Penguin, in Long Island sound at midnight of September 9 last.

The young widow's assertion of the two was staged in the small courtroom above the Daytona police station just as the station clock in the police station below struck a single stroke that registered the time as 2:30 this morning.

It followed a 2,000-mile railroad journey begun at 11:20 Thursday night for the express purpose of identifying the men, if possible, "in order," as she declared, "to aid in bringing the criminals responsible for my husband's murder to justice."

Mrs. Collings and her sister-in-law, were whisked from a car darkened with drawn curtains at 2:25 by a bodyguard of three husky policemen.

They forced their way through the door and up the stairs. They were met at the head of the stairs by Assistant District Attorney Munder and escorted into the courtroom.

"You will stand up here, Mrs. Collings," Munder instructed and brought her up to the little platform so that she stood behind the desk. Miss Collings stood at the right wall, about five feet from her, watching her anxiously.

"Soon," Munder said, "you will see several men, ten or more. If among them, you recognize either or both of the men who murdered your husband, you will please say so."

Mrs. Collings did not speak. But her eyes left Munder and turned slowly to the two doors which open into the room from either side of the rear. The tramp of feet grew louder. Slowly a line of ten men passed through one door into the room.

PROHIBITION CHIEF FAVORED CLUBS SAYS DISCHARGED AGENT

LINDBERGH'S WILL CONTINUE FLIGHT WHEN PLANE READY

Suffer No Effects From Ducking In Hankow River

PEIPING, Oct. 3.—Undaunted by the mishap which plunged his wife and himself into the Yangtze-Kiang River at Hankow and damaged his airplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today advised American Minister Nelson Johnson that he would continue his aerial tour of China.

In a telegram from Hankow, Lindbergh said he planned to come to Peiping, but that his plans remained indefinite pending repairs to his airplane.

Other dispatches from Hankow said that the departure of the Lindberghs for Shanghai aboard the British airplane carrier Hermes was delayed by the rule against carrying women on British naval vessels, but that an appeal had been made to the British Admiral there to permit Mrs. Lindbergh to travel on the vessel.

HANKOW, Oct. 3.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh apparently had suffered no ill effects today from their ducking in the Yangtze-Kiang River when their airplane capsized here while being lowered to the water from the British airplane carrier Hermes.

The Americans and their Chinese companion, Dr. P. Z. King, who was also thrown in to the water, received emergency medical treatment to prevent any possible infection from the flood-swollen river.

The plans of the Lindberghs remained uncertain today, with a possibility that they would proceed to Shanghai on the Hermes so that Colonel Lindbergh could superintend repairs there on his wrecked airplane.

One wing was broken by the plunge into the river, and the fuselage badly damaged, making further flights impossible until extensive repairs have been made. Whether or not this could be done immediately depended upon the equipment available at Shanghai.

Baynam Declares Sears Ordered Him To "Lay Off"

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—A charge that he was ordered "to lay off the clubs" in his raiding activities was hurled at State Prohibition Commissioner Clarence H. Sears today by former Inspector "Big George" Baynam on the heels of his dismissal yesterday.

Baynam will appeal to Governor George White for reinstatement. It was learned today and also planned to bring many of his friends to his aid in an attempt to have Sears' order rescinded.

He further declared that he has not resigned and has no intention of resigning. Sears announced yesterday that his resignation had become effective Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, an investigation by dry leaders was expected to be asked in an effort to learn the nature of the "conspiracy" cited by Sears.

The nature of the conspiracy seems to be with the free use of men and money, to secure so-called data over the state, that it might give misleading interpretation of the work, as well as the plans and policy of this department," Sears said in a statement commenting on Baynam's dismissal.

"Whether innocently or with malice, Baynam has associated himself with the group, whose plans and sinister motives are well known in this office."

"As long as I am commissioner," he added, "I must dictate and promulgate the general policy of enforcement. If and when any inspector shall have lost his sympathy in and full loyalty for this department, his usefulness is at an end."

Albert Thornhill, 64, well-known enia furniture merchant, died at his home, 699 S. Detroit St., Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis suffered Friday night. He never regained consciousness following the stroke. Mr. Thornhill had been in failing health all summer but had appeared in better health Friday than he had for several weeks.

Mr. Thornhill was born in Xenia September 5, 1867, the son of George and Gertrude Thornhill. He started in the business of manufacturing furniture at an early age and with his brother, the late William Thornhill, operated a firm known as Thornhill Bros., manufacturing kitchen cabinets and library tables which enjoyed a wide sale.

Following the death of his brother he continued the business for a time and then, several years ago, discontinued the manufacture of furniture and opened a retail furniture store in the same location, in the rear of 23 W. Third St.

NEW POLICE CHIEF



Captain James Allman (above), two-gun shooter and "Iron Man" of the Chicago Police Department, who was appointed Commissioner over the Windy City's 6,500 coppers by Mayor Anton Cermak to succeed Acting Commissioner John Alcock, an appointee of former Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson.

GRUBBS IS QUIZZED HERE; FACTS STILL CLOUDED IS REPORT

Actual Gun Wielder Still Is Mystery; Probe Marks Time

Enroute from Princeton, Ind., to Dayton with their prisoner, Sheriff Fred Wolf, of Montgomery County, and his special investigator, L. J. Jannings, stopped in Xenia Friday afternoon long enough to permit Sheriff John Baughn to question Hassell Grubbs, 25, alleged accomplice of Nevell H. Black, 27, who was shot and wounded fatally by one of two special constables of Montgomery County near Dayton Tuesday night.

The matter of whether Black was shot by Robert Bowser or William Harris, the two constables whom Grubbs said he and Black attempted to hold up and rob while the officers were parked in separate autos in a lane off the Infirmary Road, still remained in dispute after Sheriff Baughn's interview with the prisoner.

Princeton, Ind. police, who arrested Grubbs at his home in that city Thursday, had quoted him as saying Harris shot Black, a version given considerable credence by investigators in view of the nature of the bullet wound.

Bowser's report of the shooting was that he supposed he had shot Black while lying on the ground after he himself had been wounded in the left leg. The fact the bullet, which pierced Black's left chest just below the heart, took a downward course, had cast doubt upon Bowser's story.

The question of "who shot Black" became more complicated when Sheriff Wolf was reported to have denied Grubbs ever made the statement accusing Harris of the shooting, reiterating the declaration Bowser had presumably fired the fatal shot.

Although declining to reveal the nature of the questions he put to Grubbs when the prisoner was brought to Xenia Friday, Sheriff Baughn quoted Grubbs as frankly saying he was not at all sure just what constable fired the shot that resulted in Black's death at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Moon, in Xenia.

From the standpoint of his own connection with the investigation into the death of the slain man, Sheriff Baughn indicated he was interested in determining, if possible, whether Grubbs, and also Black, were responsible for a series of recent holdups in Greene County, attributed to two or more bandits who posed as dry officers to rob their victims.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON PROVIDES IN WILL FOR CUP CHALLENGE

Finances British Bid; Charity Will Get Most Of Estate

LONDON, Oct. 3.—In spite of his death, Sir Thomas Lipton's gallant bid for the America's cup, emblematic of international yacht racing supremacy, will continue.

Unless the multi-millionaire tea magnate and sportsman executed a change in his will just prior to his death at the age of 84, International News Service learned that he had set aside a substantial fund to assist any Britisher attempting to lift the "old mug" that eluded him over a period of thirty-one years of trying.

A few months before his death, Sir Thomas confided to a friend that he had included in his will a clause enabling his contest for the America's cup to continue posthumously.

"If I were to die tomorrow," he said at the time, "there will be enough money left behind to have another go at the cup."

Just how much Sir Thomas bequeathed as his last sporting quest of the man who has been called the world's greatest sportsman is a question. It is estimated, however, that his own five challenges for the elusive cup cost him in excess of \$1,000,000 apiece.

This last gesture, however, was expected to be the last and only contribution made by Sir Thomas in his will to the sport that claimed his interest during the closing years of his long and colorful life.

The Shamrock V, in which he made his last effort in 1930 to lift the America's cup and failed will be sold, it was understood, together with his famous steam yacht Erin.

It was expected an attempt would be made to sell them in the United States, as Britishers in general are curtailing their yacht racing in view of the economic depression in this country.

Handling of the tea magnate's estate is in the hands of his trustees, Lord Inverforth, Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian and Col. Duncan O'Neill, Sir Thomas' yachting representative. All met at his London home this morning and conferred with his attorneys regarding the will.

While he probably amassed something like \$50,000,000 in his lifetime, Sir Thomas' personal fortune was estimated by his closest friends today at approximately \$5,000,000.

He sold out his interest in his huge chain of 600 stores in 1927, after a row with the board of directors, whose members inferred his advanced age prevented him from retaining personal control of the business.

Whatever remains of his fortune after personal bequests have been made is expected to go to charity, as Sir Thomas had no relatives. A handsome sum is expected to go to "John"—the devoted Bengalee servant whom Sir Thomas brought to England from Ceylon.

LINDBERGH PLANE BADLY DAMAGED



Last photo received in America of Lindbergh plane shows Lindy and wife (arrows pointing) climbing in.

Flight plans of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are upset by the capsizing of his plane in the flooded Yangtze river at Hankow, China. When the plane nosed over on one wing, both Lindy and his wife were thrown into the water. They clung to the plane until British sailors rescued them.

Relief For Distressed Emphasized By Vatican

ROME, Oct. 3.—Pope Pius today issued a moving encyclical to all bishops, appealing for the relief of distressed peoples in all countries affected by the economic depression and especially urging world-wide reduction in armaments as one remedy for the situation.

His holiness pointed out that in nearly every country of the globe the economic depression has had the most serious and in some cases dangerous results. Therefore, the encyclical read, he was addressing "a warm appeal to all responsible for the welfare of the populations, asking them to do their utmost to alleviate the misery of the poor, especially in the matter of the care of children."

Turning to the question of disarmament in which Pope Pius has displayed the greatest interest with the approach of next year's international conference at Geneva on the subject, the encyclical continued:

"Certainly one remedy in this difficult situation would be the reduction of armament expenditures."

The encyclical concluded with an appeal to all bishops of the church to exert pressure to bring about such an end.

Touching upon the economic depression, the encyclical declared: "One of the most serious manifestations of the world crisis is unemployment which is widespread everywhere. The solution of this problem must be the aim of governments and nations."

"We must appeal for the holy crusade of prayer, charity and sacrifice in order to alleviate these cruel necessities, more particularly those of suffering children. This encyclical is dated October, the second, this being a holy day dedicated to the Custodian Angels who will record in the great book of life all good deeds for suffering children."

The new riots, regarded as more serious than those which occurred yesterday, began before nine o'clock last night and continued almost until dawn today.

Scores were reported injured in clashes with the police, and forty-nine persons were arrested, forty-four for rioting and five for looting.

The disturbances began with systematic forays upon groceries, clothing and shoe stores, and restaurants in widely separated parts of the city, and the police were handicapped because the rioters were split into small groups and fled before the officers arrived on the scene.

Automobiles and patrol wagons were pressed into service to pursue the looters and some were caught.

Numerous women were in the groups which clashed with the police. Weapons used ranged from beer bottles filled with dirt to a tin trunk which was pushed out of a second-story window onto the heads of a detachment of constables.

After a number of persons had been arrested, a large mob gathered in the jail square, where Communist agitators harangued the crowds and urged an assault upon the jail to liberate those who were held.

Mounted police charged into the crowd several times, and succeeded in dispersing the principal gathering, although the looting of shops was then resumed in outlying sections on an extended scale.

EARNED INCOME TAX REVEALED AS PLANK IN 1932 PLATFORM

Announcement Made By Silver; Will Not Attack White

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Former Governor Myers Y. Cooper has definitely decided to become a candidate for reelection in 1932 and will wage his campaign on a platform advocating an earned income tax and an increased utility tax, it was learned here today.

His "board of strategy" already has been set up, in part, and a test of Republican sentiment has been conducted, showing his chances of staging a political come-back to be "very favorable," former Finance Director Harry D. Silver, Cooper's former campaign manager, revealed to International News Service in an exclusive interview.

A campaign cry for a substitute or a relief for "the present burdensome property tax" will be relied upon to carry Cooper victoriously back to the state executive mansion, Silver said.

The formal announcement of Cooper's determination to enter the fight for the Republican nomination at the August primaries will be withheld until after the municipal elections, according to Silver, who is generally regarded as Cooper's spokesman.

As now drawn up, the Cooper-Silver earned income tax plan will be suggested to the state as a solution to the problem of financing Ohio schools.

All the receipts from such a tax, if enacted according to the plans of Cooper and Silver, would be used for school purposes to bring relief to local communities where the expense of running a small school district is high.

Cooper's associates, Silver said, believe an increased tax on utilities is inevitable, and are ready to demand a boost as part of the Cooper campaign.

Silver expressed the further belief that utility officials of Ohio are aware that a clamor for an increased utility tax will be set up at the next session of the legislature, and are reconciled to accept now, without much more protest, the proposed state tax on earned income, in his opinion, will find immediate favor with farmers, who unsuccessfully urged an income tax at the last session of the general assembly.

All this Silver characterized as "a rural program which is fair to the cities."

An attack on the White administration is planned at present, he said.

"The state is looking for a man with a program, and we will challenge anybody to present a better one," he added.

Referring to the reported demand for Cooper's entry into the 1932 race, Silver said:

"The sentiment among the people who have the serious side of government in mind is very favorable."

Cooper's decision to become a candidate was said to have followed a close study of Ohio political conditions. Various conferences were held with his advisers who assisted him in previous campaigns before he finally decided to try to regain the position taken from him by Governor George White last fall.

Although remaining Cooper's chief adviser, Silver will not be his campaign manager in 1932, he said. The name of the men being considered for the place were not made known.

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and see New York through the eyes of a man who "knows" New York. This interesting and exciting day-by-day report of Manhattan, from the Battery to the Bronx tells the truth about the most fascinating city in the world. Look for MY NEW YORK
DAILY in the GAZETTE

IS NOT SLAYER



Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie, above, retired veterinarian, is not one of the men who invaded the yacht Penguin and murdered Benjamin Collings. Mrs. Collings said after attempting to identify him and his son William, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

HARDING HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—The name of Warren G. Harding, late president of the United States, today was written upon the roster of the Ohio Journalists Hall of Fame.

The former president was selected for the honor by a committee of sixty journalists, John Brough, former governor of Ohio and Charles F. Browne, famous under the pen name of Artemus Ward, were also elected to the roster of famous journalists which is sponsored by the school of Journalism at Ohio State University.

INDIA REPORTS BOMB OUTRAGE

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A serious bomb outrage at Delhi, seat of the British government in India, was reported today in a Central News Dispatch from Bombay.

The message said numerous casualties had occurred.

Efforts were being made by the India office to obtain confirmation of the report.

FORMER JUDGE BOSTWICK FACES INDICTMENT FOR BLACKMAIL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Homer Z. Bostwick, recently ousted as probate judge of Franklin County, and four other persons were to be notified today of their indictment by the grand jury on charges of blackmail.

The blackmail charges resulted from an investigation of an alleged conspiracy to obtain from Mrs. Opal Everole a valuable diamond ring said to have been given her originally by former Judge Bostwick.

Those indicted with Bostwick were Franklin Rütercht, former assistant prosecutor; Charles McGannon, former deputy probate court clerk; John Cooper, Columbus attorney, and Nathan Hirsch, paint salesman.

All were charged with having threatened Mrs. Everole with prosecution of perjury charges unless she surrendered the diamond ring allegedly given her by Bostwick during a clandestine friendship.

Bostwick was ousted from office last September 22 by a special court comprised of three judges following a hearing on charges of misfeasance, nonfeasance and misconduct in connection with the ring episode.

PRINCE WHO LONGED FOR THRONE IS DEAD

PARIS, Oct. 3.—With his dreams of becoming a Spanish monarch unrealized, Prince Jaime of Bourbon, known throughout Europe as Don Jaime, was dead here today.

He was 61 years old.

Born in Vevey, Switzerland, Don Jaime, who was officially Jaime Jean Charles Alphonse Philippe, Prince de Bourbon and Duc de Madrid, derived his claims to the Spanish throne from his father, Don Carlos, who in 1829 opposed the succession of a daughter of King Ferdinand VII of Spain.



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



CANNING PEACHES FOR THE NEEDY



With the aid of Miss Jane Dodd of Waterville, O., above, and hundreds of other girls in northwest Ohio, hundreds of bushels of peaches and other fruit are being canned for the use of the needy this winter. More than 400,000 bushels of large peaches are going to waste on trees in the vicinity of Waterville and Oak Harbor, O., because they are not worth picking at the price of 10 cents a bushel, for which they have been selling.

Star Gazing



Genevieve Tobin
Takes it easy between pictures.

Engaged 66 Years---Wed



Reading like another edition of the famous Evangeline-Gabriel romance is the story of the Rev. John Squires and his sweetheart. Sixty-six years ago the couple became engaged to be married. Each was 22 years of age at the time. Then they lost contact with one another and did not meet again until recently, when marriage culminated the long engagement. They are pictured in their honeymoon "love nest" in Brocton, Mass.

Principals in Poison Case



One of the most sensational murder trials ever held in Indiana is now in progress in the Boone County courthouse (lower) at Lebanon. Mrs. Carrie Simmons, 48, of Greenfield, Ind. (upper left with daughter, Alice Jean, 10), is accused of murdering Alice Jean and Virginia (left center), 14, her other daughter, with strychnine-poisoned sandwiches while the family attended a picnic on June 21, last. The same sandwiches caused the serious illness of John W. Simmons, father of the children and the accused woman's husband. Circuit Court Judge John W. Hornaday (upper right) is trying Mrs. Simmons' case.

Charged with Mate's Death



Here's the first picture made of Professor Elisha Kent Kane (right), of the University of Tennessee, since his arrest at Hampton, Va., on a charge of willfully drowning his wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, in Chesapeake Bay. Kane is shown being escorted by Sheriff Curtis from jail to court for arraignment. He has been freed on \$15,000 bail.

ONE REASON FOR WANTING TO LIVE



Yes, milady, you'll be wearing a costume similar to this! No, not tomorrow, but the Fashion Art League of America declares that girls will wear abbreviated garb such as this in 1981. During a fashion-show, in Chicago, Miss Hutton, a model, poses in fur, shorts and shoes, the supposed fashionable dress 60 years hence.

'Pirate' Widow As Schoolgirl



This picture was taken when Lillian Chelius (left), the present Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings, widow of the victim of alleged "pirates" in Long Island Sound, was a schoolmate of Helen Collings, Benjamin's sister, at Quincy Mansion School, Boston. It was through Helen that Lillian met and married the Stamford, Conn., engineer whose mysterious death has baffled authorities.

And Now It's Olympiad Hats



Here's the latest, girls. The California Olympiad hat. Cute, huh? With the traditional laurel wreath of the famous games around its crown the little bonnet was designed by Anita R. Kellogg, of Los Angeles, and to judge by its success when introduced there the timely novelty promises to become one of the popular 1932 styles. Ethel Wade is shown wearing one of the new Olympiad hats.

PEGGY DAISY WINS COWDOM HONOR



When it comes to celebrities Peggy Daisy of Huntsville, Utah, must be considered. She is 25 years old, probably the oldest living Guernsey cow in America and she has given birth to 17 heifers and five bull calves. Peggy Daisy is the foundation cow of one of the largest Guernsey herds in Utah, and is owned by James Gunn McKay. She'll be on exhibition at the Utah State fair.

NOW'S TIME TO BUILD—STATE DOES



This is an architect's drawing of the proposed new state office building, to be erected by the state of Minnesota at St. Paul.

Aimee's Gorgeous "Pharaoh"



Handing all of you piebians out in front a frigid stare, David L. Hutton, Aimee Semple McPherson's new and third husband, is shown in gorgeous array, waited on hand and foot, in his role as Pharaoh in a sacred opera presented by the Los Angeles evangelist to her followers of Angelus Temple. 'Aimee's "Iron Man" looks ferocious enough here to carry out his threat of "socking" anyone who criticizes the evangelist.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



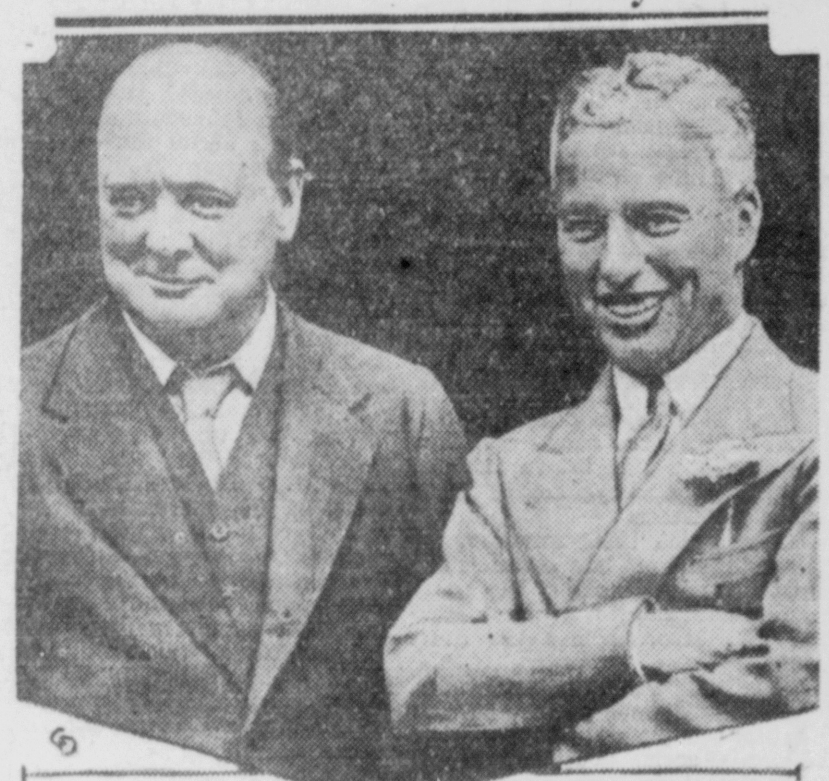
Jeanette Loff, talented screen and stage beauty, is about to make her debut over a national radio network. She will sing, assist artist on a well known program.

LEAD IN FIGHT ON MacDONALD



John R. Clynes, left, and Arthur Henderson, erstwhile friends of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, are leading the attack on the one-time leader of the British Labor party. When MacDonald formed the national coalition cabinet, Henderson succeeded him as leader of the Laborites and would be prime minister if Labor wins.

Statecraft and Comedy Meet



Austere statecraft and ridiculous comedy met and fraternized when Winston Churchill, British political leader, and Charlie Chaplin met at Westerham, the former's estate near London. The two men so widely separated in vocations are shown as they posed for our photographer at the country estate, where the film comedian spent a quiet week-end on his return to his native England after a sojourn on the Continent.

Bernt, Jr., Takes Off



Old "Doc" Stork concluded a successful one-passenger flight the other day by landing safely at the Bernt Balchen home in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., with this chubby-faced youngster who was promptly named Bernt, Jr., by his father, the noted pilot of trans-Atlantic and Polar fame. The proud parents are shown admiring the newcomer who, some day, it may be predicted, will be an airman as celebrated as his daddy.

Royalty Rides to Church



King George V. of England and his second son, Prince George, are shown in their carriage as they were driven from the royal residence at Edinburgh, Scotland, to the ancient Crathie Abbey in Aberdeenshire to attend the religious services. The King visits Scotland each year and spends several weeks at his castle in the Scottish hills.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 78.

DAYTON MUSIC CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM.

A group of artists from the Dayton Music Club will present a program before members of the Xenia Woman's Music Club at the home of Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff, N. King St., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Active members of the Xenia club are invited to bring a guest to the program.

The program is as follows:
Henrietta Owen Ludlow, Contralto
Merrill K. Harvout, Soprano
Alverda Sinks, Pianist
Christine Colley, Violinist
Accompanists
Harriet Dean Glover
Pauline Wenger

Etude—E. Major, Scriabine
Rhapsodie—C. Major, Dohnanyi
Barcarolle, Rachmaninoff
Prelude—B. flat, Rachmaninoff
Alverda Sinks
L'Heure de Pourpre, Holmes
The Russian Nightingale, Joston
Five Eyes, Gibbs
Daffodils, Hammann
Henrietta Owen Ludlow
Ave Maria, Schubert
Hejre Katl, Hubay
Christine Colley
Vissi D'Amore, Puccini
(Tosca)
Thou Art Repose, Schubert
Love's Philosophy, Quilter
Merrill Harvout
Gypsy Airs, Sarasate
Christine Colley
Duet—Addio, Verdi
Merrill Harvout, Henrietta Ludlow

DAYTONIAN TO SPEAK AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. C. N. Christian, Dayton, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Lal Begg Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. William M. Wilson, N. King St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the new year and members are asked to pay dues.

THIMBLE CLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY.

Mrs. W. C. Horner, N. West St., was hostess to members of the Thimble Club at her home Friday afternoon. Members played twenty-six blocks for a quilt the society is making and later a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Emma Randall was presented a prize. A social hour was enjoyed later and a refreshment course was served to the fourteen members.

The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Alva Ary, W. Main St.

AID SOCIETY MEETS HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Plans for a rummage sale October 17 were discussed when members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St., Friday afternoon. Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Anna Haverstick, Mrs. F. F. Funderburg, Mrs. Charles Henrie, Mrs. Violet Gowdy and Mrs. W. O. Jeffries.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Harrington, Kingston, N. Y., former Xenians, who have been visiting friends here, left Wednesday for Chicago to visit relatives. Their daughter, Miss Ethel Harrington, went to Kingsport, Tenn., to visit friends and will join her parents in Chicago later. While here Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were guests of Mrs. C. L. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Orlin G. Ledbetter, W. Third St., and Miss Harrington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, N. Galloway St.

Mrs. Hannah Manor, former matron at the O. S. O. Home, has gone to Mowrytown, O., to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marmon. Mrs. Manor was a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church and was an active member during her residence here. She had served both as president and treasurer at different times.

Miss Cornelia Smith, field secretary of the department of religious education of the Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio, will be a visitor at Christ Episcopal Church here Sunday. She will speak during the Sunday School hour and later at the morning church service. Miss Smith will direct the Young People's Rally, composed of nearby Episcopal society, in the afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Ahlers, N. Galloway St., will be a guest at a party arranged by a group of the office staff of Antioch College at the Galloway Cottage, along the Little Miami River, over the week end.

Mrs. Martin Langdon, 323 S. Miami Ave., is confined in McClellan Hospital suffering from two small fractures in her right hip received when she fell in the yard at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cherry, Federal Pike, returned home this week after spending two weeks in Leland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., who have been visiting here and have been residing temporarily in the apartment of Mrs. R. R. Grieve, W. Church St., are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, N. King St. Mrs. Grieve, who has been at the home of Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, W. Market St., for nine weeks, has returned to her own home.

The Clara Allen Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Edith Neel, 107 W. Second St., Monday evening. As this is the first meeting of the new year plans for the year's work will be discussed.

FORMER XENIAN'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Friends here are receiving with interest the announcement of the marriage of Mr. W. C. Boyce, former instructor at Central High School, to Miss Phaedra Norsworth, of Birmingham, Ala. Their marriage took place in Louisville, Ky., Saturday, September 28.

Mrs. Boyce has been engaged in state welfare work in Alabama. Mr. Boyce's home is in Barker, N. Y., and he is connected with the English department of the University of Cincinnati. He was head of the English department of Central High School here several years.

CARD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY.

Mrs. Foster B. Clemmer, N. Galloway St., was hostess to a "500" club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clemmer is not a member of the club but has often substituted for members.

Mrs. Harry Esterline was presented a prize for holding high score and Mrs. J. J. Nash won second prize. A refreshment course was served by Mrs. Clemmer late in the afternoon.

South Side W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dean, east of Xenia, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carrie Dadda Geyer will be guest speaker and her subject will be "The Bible in the Public Schools."

Mrs. Gertrude Weber, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson, Fairground Road, left Saturday Fairground Road, left Saturday indefinite stay.

Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive secretary of the Red Cross, will speak at the meeting of Orient Hill P. T. A. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. The Stark twins will sing several songs and plans will be made for a Halloween party.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will be speaker at the morning services at 10:30 o'clock at the Friends Church, Chestnut and High Sts.

Mrs. Vincent Heaton and children, Columbus, are visiting relatives in this city until leaving for the East to join Mr. Heaton, who is employed there.

Mr. Birch Bell, student at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Bell, Hill St. He has as his guest, Mr. Donald Carson, Statesville, N. C., a classmate at the college.

The Junior Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Landaker, N. Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Frump, Wilmington, who has been seriously ill in Hale Hospital, is slightly improved. Mrs. Frump has a number of friends in this city.

Mr. J. F. Norckauer and daughters, the Misses Clara, Aloysia and Rose Norckauer, E. Third St., have returned home after visiting relatives in New Orleans, La. They also visited other places of interest in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and family, S. Detroit St., and Mrs. Alberta Ford, E. Second St., will attend the annual reunion of the Johnson family at the home of the Misses Nellie and Della Johnson, Washington C. H. Sunday.

All members of Zanetta Council, No. 120, D. of P., are urged to attend the regular meeting at the Redmen's Hall, W. Main St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be team practice for the memorial services.

Mrs. Ida Kump, N. Detroit St., has gone to Detroit, Mich., for an indefinite visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

Mrs. William Hayes, S. West St., is visiting her brother, Mr. John Brennan, Chicago.

Miss Mildred Johnson, W. Main St., entertained eleven friends at luncheon at the Frances Inn, S. Detroit St., Thursday noon and later at a thimble party at her home.

Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St., has been called to Shelbyville, Ky., by the illness of her sister, Mrs. V. V. Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dudley, 25 Gladys Ave., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning. The baby has been named Mary Lou.

Mrs. W. G. Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike, has received word of the death of her cousin, Miss Laura Wolford, Clear Springs, Md., which occurred Thursday night. Miss Wolford has often visited in Greene County and has a number of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ford, Springfield, Mo., are spending several days with relatives here. They were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher, E. Third St., and were entertained at dinner Sunday noon by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, E. Third St.

Mrs. Marcus Shoup, Mrs. Robert A. Kelly and Mr. Marcus Shoup, who were called to Philadelphia by the serious illness of Dr. George Shoup, are spending the week end with Dr. Jesse Shoup, Washington, D. C. They will return to Xenia within a few days. Dr. George Shoup is now recovering.

Mr. Arthur Miller, N. King St., underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Friday morning. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. Daniel Nichols and son, Dan, N. Galloway St., spent Friday in Cincinnati business.

YOUTHS SENTENCED AFTER CONVICTION FOR COAL STEALING

Convicted of petit larceny, in connection with the theft of coal from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, three Xenia youths were fined \$200 and costs each and sentenced to jail for thirty days by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday morning.

The trio, registered as Charles Randall, 20, of 25 N. Collier St.; Delbert Johnson, 18, of 536 W. Main St.; and Ralph Corman, 21, of 152 Center St., had pleaded not guilty Saturday and their joint hearing was held later the same morning.

When apprehended by police at noon Friday, the three were engaged, it is claimed, in unloading coal from cars along the railroad right-of-way. Randall, police say, was pushing along a wheelbarrow full of coal, and several tons had been thrown off cars.

The same three youths were indicted by a grand jury some months ago in connection with a robbery of the Frank Fletcher grocery, W. Second St., last January 2. Johnson pleaded guilty to burglary and is on parole from Common Pleas Court. Randall, charged with the same offense, was acquitted by a jury and Gorman, accused of receiving stolen property, was also freed following a jury trial.

Police records show that Johnson has been arrested on six previous occasions on various charges, Gorman on five prior occasions, while Randall's arrest card shows ten previous arrests, including delinquency cases handled by Juvenile Court, in addition to the fact he was held on suspicion at Chillicothe and Portsmouth.

CHANNEL CAT FISH TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN COUNTY STREAMS

A consignment of 5,000 lake-bred channel cat fish including fingerlings and matured fish, was delivered here by truck from Sandusky, O. early Saturday afternoon for contemplated distribution in the lower waters of the Little Miami River.

The shipment, first received by Greene County for more than a year, was authorized by the state conservation commission after regulations had been made variously by the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, and by individual local sportsmen, including Police Chief O. H. Cornwell.

The shallow lower waters of the Little Miami are considered ideal for channel cat fish, some of the specimens consigned here measuring as long as twelve inches. Contained in eight large tanks, the fish will be dumped at different points along the stream in order to obtain an equal distribution.

The unloading was conducted under supervision of H. E. Rice, president of the fish and game organization; Arden Sachs, Patrolman Edgar Carder and other sportsmen.

Local sportsmen have also requested the conservation commission for a consignment of several thousand small mouth bass, rock bass and brown trout, but this order has not been filled.

It is the hope of fishermen that the next shipment will be received shortly it being the intention to restock the upper waters of the Little Miami. Fish of the bass and trout variety thrive in swiftly moving waters. When the next consignment is delivered it may be that the upper waters of the stream will be ordered closed for a year or two to public fishing in order that the fish may grow and propagate.

BROTHER OF SLAIN GIRL SHOTS NEGRO ACCUSED OF DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—With three bullet wounds in his body, Willie Peterson, Negro, accused of the brutal murder of a prominent Birmingham girl, was on the verge of death in a hospital today after being shot by the brother of one of his alleged victims.

The hospital and the county jail, where the shooting occurred last night, were surrounded by armed troops of the national guard, ordered to take command of the situation by Governor B. M. Miller.

Meanwhile, Dent Williams, the brother who sought revenge, was in police custody. He gained admission to the county jail as one of the relatives of the murdered girl. The relatives were conferring with authorities when Williams whipped out his revolver and sent three bullets through the bars of Peterson's cell.

Fearing possible violence against the Negro prisoner, Sheriff J. F. Hawkins called Governor Miller by long distance telephone and requested state troops. The governor then called the National Guard to assume charge.

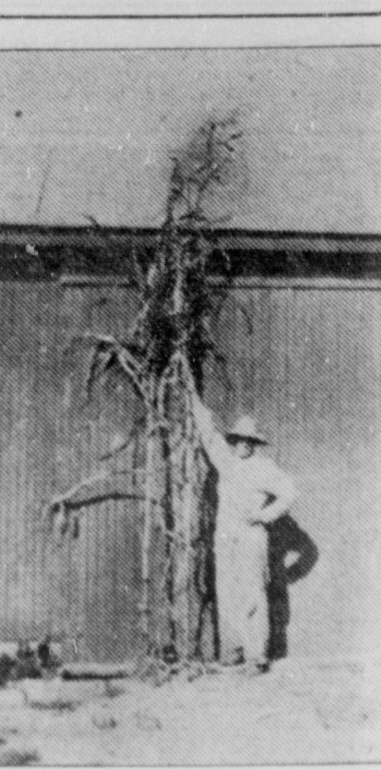
Peterson is charged with having brutally murdered August Williams and Jennie Wood last August 4.

WILL START SUNDAY

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—Clyde Fank-born and Hugh Herndon, Jr., announced today that they would take off at dawn tomorrow (about 3 p. m. Eastern Standard Time today) on their attempted non-stop flight to the United States. They have been delayed at Salshiro Beach by storms off the coast.

WHAT! NO JOBLESS BIRARCLIFF, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Birarcliff was revealed today as a town without any unemployed. Fred P. Stafford, chairman of the local employment committee reported there were available jobs, but no one to fill them.

CORN GROWS TALL DOWN THERE



They grow tall corn stalks down on the Percy B. Smith farm, Lower Bellbrook Pike, two and one-half miles south of Xenia. Shown above is Nelson Moore, nephew of the owner of the farm, holding two stalks that measured more than fourteen feet in height, discovered by him recently as he was cutting corn in a field. The tallest stalk was fourteen feet, four inches, and several others exceeded thirteen feet. The stalks are believed to set a record for height, easily exceeding a record credited to an Omaha, Neb. farmer.

FORMER FIREMAN AT 90 HAS NO WISH TO SEE STATION

JOHN WEAVER, Center and Queen Sts., who was a city fireman when flames destroyed the administration building of the new O. S. and S. O. Home Feb. 16, 1879, has no desire to visit the fire department station now.

He said so Friday when an invitation was extended to him, on the occasion of his nineteenth birthday, by City Manager M. C. Smith and City Auditor H. A. Higgins, who made an official birthday call on the former fireman and extended greetings from the city administration.

Mr. Weaver was hurt fighting the fire, one of the most disastrous of that period. For years he was a Pennsylvania Railroad employee, but has been retired now many years and, since the death of his sister, has been keeping "bachelor's hall."

Each year he cultivates an adjoining lot for a vegetable garden, raising quantities of produce much of which he distributes among his friends and neighbors. He received many visitors Friday and friends sent him cards and other remembrances which brightened the occasion of his birthday.

But, having known the glories of fire-fighting when stout-hearted horses raced through Xenia streets with the fire apparatus, he now has no yearning to see the mechanical monsters that took their places.

CUTTING VICTIMS ARE RECOVERING; THREE STILL HELD

Unless infection or other complications develop, two colored men, confined in the County infirmary hospital under police guard with severe razor or knife wounds inflicted upon each other in a fight described as the outgrowth of a poker game Thursday, are expected to recover.

Conditions of the Negroes continued grave Saturday. The wounded men are Mart Walker, 28, E. Third St., Xenia, and George Riley, 67, of Newark and Columbus. Walker's condition is pronounced the more critical of the two.

Meanwhile, three other colored men, alleged participants in the poker game, including Harold "Moke" Aikens, 26, of 927 E. Church St., at whose home the game was in progress, are still being held by police for investigation.

At Columbus, police in that city are still trying to learn how Paul Planting, 31, colored, 428 Neilston St., was cut Thursday night and are working on the theory the Negro was injured in Xenia. According to his wife, Planting came home about midnight. She and a neighbor rushed him to St. Francis Hospital, where he was immediately operated on for an abdominal injury. He also suffered a cut on one hand. Whether he was one of the poker players at the Aikens home has not been determined.

GRID STARS TO AID JOBLESS DENVER, Oct. 3.—A post-season football game between former stars on Utah teams and a group of Colorado ex-players may be played here this year for the benefit of the unemployed and the Olympic fund. Regional officials of the A. A. U. are sponsoring the movement. The Rocky Mountain conference has taken a stand against post-season interconference games, even for charity purposes. The Utah team has already formed, having played Brigham Young University in a pre-season contest. Former Utah University, Brigham Young and Utah Aggies stars make up the team.

Will Drys Again Crusade? Story Says Movement Started In Greene County

This is the second of a series of dispatches on the fight for modification of the prohibition law, as Westerville, dry capital of the nation, sees it.

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Writer

WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 3.—

There will be 8,000,000 new voters in the 1932 election and they will form the balance of power, says the Anti-Saloon League of America.

People laughed at the crusades conducted by women against the saloon in the 70's. But those who laughed remained to pray.

Read of that interesting period, the forerunner of the dry era, as told in the second of an interesting series of dispatches from Westerville, O., the home town of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Ica, The Anti-Saloon League hopes to capture a majority of that 8,000,000.

The youth who are to be captured may smile, but so did saloon keepers of other days.

In the early 70's women crusaders, using prayer and music as weapons, swept through Ohio and over into Indiana, battling the saloon.

Newspapers and magazines ridiculed the crusades. But they ceased when saloon keepers, hardened men, joined the crusaders, conquered by an emotionalism (termed "righteous wrath") which few seemed able to withstand.

It's Not Counted Greatly

A half century later Ohio, ruler of a dry empire, guided the destinies of the nation. For very few men were elected to public office without an assenting nod from Westerville.

The late Warren G. Harding visited Westerville as president. And Calvin Coolidge, prior to ascending to the presidency, spoke at Otterbein University, in Westerville. It was on Jan. 23, 1872, that "Mother" Stewart (Mrs. Eliza Daniel Stewart) delivered an address at Allen's hall, Springfield, O., the first step in the organization of the "Woman's Temperance Crusade."

Two days later Mother Stewart made an appeal to a jury in a suit for damages brought by a drunkard's wife against a saloon keeper. She won the case. That—the boot-licker of today may desire to know—was the virtual beginning of liquor prosecutions.

It likewise was the beginning of the most powerful woman's organization in the history of the world.

For, on Dec. 2, 1873, at Osborn, Greene County, Ohio, Mother Stewart organized a women's league, the first link in what was to be known as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (later perfected by Frances Willard some years after its organization in Cleveland, O., Nov. 17, 1874.)

Of Great Power

It one doubts the strength of the W. C. T. U., he should consult a congressman.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole is national and world president.

During the latter part of 1873 a temperance lecture was delivered by Dio Lewis at Washington Court House, O., and (we quote from Leslie's Weekly of the time): "The women of the audience were so deeply affected by his vivid portrayals of the misery, wretchedness and ruin caused by the liquor traffic that on the following afternoon they met and resolved to have the doctor speak again."

"The next morning the streets were flooded with posters calling for a temperance mass meeting in one of the churches. Nearly the entire population (3,999) turned out, and after an enthusiastic meeting, nearly 100 of the leading ladies in town formed themselves into a long procession, and while singing a kind of pathetic chant, they marched to the nearest grog shop, leaving the gentlemen at church to pray for success."

Quick Work

"In less than a week all the saloons in town except one were closed, and their liquors emptied into the gutters."

Thus the crusades began.

"Of course," Leslie's Weekly continued, "there was much opposition at many of the places."

"At New Vienna, O., while the ladies were praying in a saloon belonging to Van Pelt, a German, he rushed forward and drenched them with hops and lager beer."

"His was telegraphed over the country as a good joke on the advocates, and Van Pelt suddenly found himself a hero."

"He cursed the ladies and threatened them frightfully. They retired only as far as the sidewalk, and continued singing and praying as before."

"Sometimes he was pleasant and overhauled them with mock friendship. At other times he appeared frenzied, and once he brandished an axe at the women."

"They finally built a booth in front of his saloon and took down the names of all who visited it, while they increased the fervency of their prayers."

"Van Pelt suddenly began to see things in a new light, and he asked forgiveness for his past life."

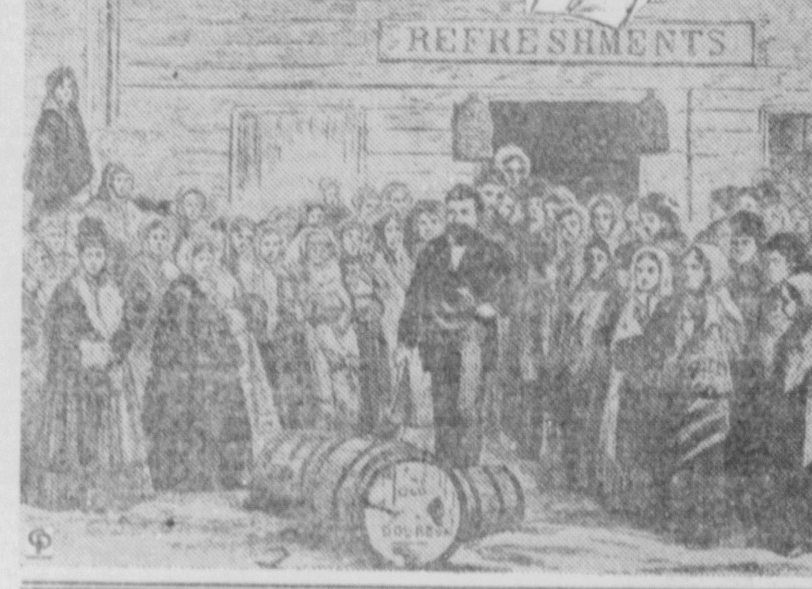
"Word was sent to the churches; citizens were called to the saloon, and while the bells were ringing and the multitude singing songs of rejoicing, Van Pelt rolled his liquor casks into the street and demolished them with the axe he had intended for the besiegers."

"The news was flashed to other towns, to the amazement of his former friends."

Saloons Molled Away

In mid-winter women prayed on the cold sidewalks at other towns, "entreating drunkards not to enter the saloons." Wherever the women went, the saloons, virtually ceased to exist.

With battle lines being drawn for



These old sketches from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of Feb. 28, 1874, are a dramatic story in themselves. At the top we see Mrs. Eliza Daniel (Mother) Stewart at the time she organized a women's league (Dec. 2, 1873, at Osborn, Greene County, Ohio), which was to be the first link in what later became the W. C. T. U. At the left "Mother" Stewart is seen in disguise with a specimen of whisky which was sold to her on Sunday in violation of the law. Below, is a historic scene: Van Pelt, saloon keeper of New Vienna, O., "surrenders" to women crusaders and chops up his own whisky kegs (latter part 1873), a fight against modification and re-

freshments. It is believed, but it would replenish treasuries that are low. The depression has dealt the Anti-Saloon league a hard blow, one hears—and sees—in Westerville. Not only would it reclaim many, but to the fold (even among the youth), Mergers in the Dry "Industry."

(Tomorrow: Depression—and to the fold (even among the youth), Mergers in the Dry "Industry.")

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FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I have been with thee whithersoever thou hast walked, and have cut off all thine enemies from before thee, and have made thee a name like the name of the great men that are in the earth.—I Chronicles, xvii, 8.

TO BE EXPECTED

The refusal by Calvin Coolidge to enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination against President Hoover is quite lacking in the element of surprise. It is in accordance with Mr. Coolidge's whole record and habit of mind and conduct. Indeed, there is some difficulty about understanding how anybody who really knows anything about Mr. Coolidge could ever have supposed that he could be induced to run next year. And, as a matter of fact, the so-called "Coolidge boom" seems to have originated chiefly, if not entirely, among persons who acted on impulse instead of using their reason. Later it was picked up by other elements that thought they could strike a blow at Mr. Hoover and generally confuse the situation in the Republican party, by emphasizing the popularity of the ex-president; but it is improbable that they truly thought they could draw Mr. Coolidge into the field.

However, Calvin Coolidge is every bit as canny today as he ever was, and he has shrewdly seized upon an opportunity to turn to the advantage of Mr. Hoover a situation nourished by the enemies of Mr. Hoover. In performing this job, he presumably has found the delight of a good craftsman may properly take in his work.

Certainly the ingorsement and support Mr. Coolidge accords President Hoover could not have been given in a way or under circumstances that would have made it more emphatic or final.

Mr. Coolidge stands with the Administration and urges that it be continued four more years, for reasons that are sound and cogent. At the same time, he rebukes sharply those who strike blows at the prestige and authority of the presidential office (and what he says in The Saturday Evening Post in this connection is well worth reading) by making cheap and unjustified assaults upon incumbents; and he excommunicates those who indulge in activities tending to break down party solidarity and impair party usefulness in the nation.

Mr. Coolidge speaks as a Republican, but he speaks still more as an American, and from a broad ground that transcends mere party lines.

IT ANNOYS HIM

A vitriolic dissertation against whistling has been launched by a professor in the philosophy department of New York University, a press dispatch informs us. Anyone who whistles is, if one takes the professor's word for it, a morose, a fellow without moral stamina, who has an inferiority complex. An indictment so inclusive and violent will strike many people, who may not admire the usually harmless and sometimes pretty art of uttering "a kind of musical sound by forcing the breath through a small orifice formed by contracting the lips," as more professional than philosophical.

What great or successful man ever whistled? "Can you think of Einstein, Edison or Mussolini tuning up to 'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain'?" asks this expounder of philosophies from Socrates to Santayana. We can. We can think of them even yodeling, when they can do it without annoying other people and have nothing better to do with their lips. We can think of it as easily as we can of Giant Whistling before Vicksburg. A few days ago we could have thought of it far more easily than we could of a philosopher losing his mental poise over so innocent a distraction and "vitriolizing" all who are guilty of it.

Whistling can be overdone, as professorial expletives can. A shallow-pated adult "whistling" about to keep his courage up, or just whistling "for want of thought," can disturb others, when they want to concentrate; but in this age of loud-speakers, automobile horns, cars and motor boats operated without mufflers, and a thousand and one other sources of unnecessary and ear-splitting noise, what chance has a mere whistler to make himself heard above the city's din? Would not the world be merrier, at this very moment, if more people in it whistled to keep up their courage; and fewer people took, for want of thought, this professor's disproportionately violent and surprisingly unphilosophical attitude toward one of life's minor annoyances?

EATING LESS

Another matter with wheat is that, as a nation, we are eating 147,000,000 bushels less of it annually than we should be eating if the per capita consumption of wheat 50 years ago had been maintained. A shift of diet has reduced the per capita consumption of wheat in this country in the last half-century from 233 pounds a year to 177 pounds, a decline of 56 pounds for every man, woman and child.

The World War was largely to blame for this. Aggressive advertising of certain fruits and vegetables and the revolt of the fair sex against corpulence played their parts in getting the nation off wheat bread; but it was the necessity of conserving the wheat supply for the armies in Europe that had the most to do with substituting other foods for wheat products on the American table. At least that is the opinion of Charles Lathrop Peck, who, as head of the War Garden Commission, was responsible for the organization of 5,000,000 war gardens, which produced in 1918 crops valued conservatively at a half-billion dollars. Wheat consumption suffered in proportion.

A few figures show how far the appetite for vegetables has come from departing with the war that created it. Within the past seven years 25 leading truck crops have enlarged their acreage by 39.4 per cent. Since 1920, 15 important crops have increased car loadings 60.6 per cent. Car loadings of lettuce now rank second to potatoes. Carrots are being eaten four times as much as they were a decade ago. Spinach has jumped from 2,800 cars in 1920 to 10,000 cars.

The solution of the surplus wheat problem lies in reduced production or increased consumption. Wheat growers are advised to advertise their product, as growers of citrus and other fruits have done. American housewives are not unpatriotic. Women have been known to cut off their hair to make bow-strings for their warriors. A few years ago women in France offered to smoke cigars to increase the tobacco revenue. A woman in Texas is now demanding a law requiring Texans to wear cotton nightgowns, as a means of reducing the cotton surplus. American women generally might be prevailed upon to absorb that 147,000,000 bushels of wheat, at the risk even of putting on a little more flesh. We don't know.

And now brace yourself for the first blast from a free and untrammelled Smedley Butler.

Victor Emmanuel seems to have solved the problem of being a king in a safe and comfortable way.

A Southern professor is prophesying about the date of the next depression. That's what we call superpressism.

The financiers and economists may talk all they like, but they never will be able to make gold really unpopular with the common man.

If the Democrats want to win next year, the first thing for them to do is to find a candidate who will talk like a statesman when he is campaigning.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—True bedtime stories:

There was the pretty stenographer who worked all day in a high office of the New York Central building and who came down every Saturday at noon time to enjoy a solitary extravagance: luncheon at the Crillon. She couldn't afford it, but she in her starved heart hoped that she might meet one of the tall, suave, wealthy gentlemen who lunched there too. The investment might be worth while after all, her subconscious whispered.

Last Saturday she arrived a little earlier than was her custom. An unusually tall, unusually suave, unusually opulent-looking gentleman walked in beside her. He appeared to notice her. None of the others ever had. As he handed in his hat and came to the check girl, the pretty stenographer knew instinctively that he was going to speak, was going to try what might have been termed, for one less tall and suave and opulent, a "pick-up."

Should she? Should she? She was a bit panicky but thrilled too.

She did.

They lunched together. He was charming, worldly, gallant. He didn't indicate by word or manner that he was conscious of having met her otherwise than at a formal tea. He was grateful that she had permitted him to know her. He was very lonely. Before he entered had come, the pretty stenographer was sure these luncheons were going to prove a good investment. She was a tiny bit in love.

While they were waiting for coffee, Prince Charming looked at his wrist-watch hastily and jumped up. "Terribly sorry, but I've got to run. Due downtown in ten minutes. I have your phone number. A million pardons for this, but when I call I'll explain."

On the way out he stopped their waiter near the door and the pretty stenographer supposed—paid the check.

But when she prepared to leave, ten minutes later, the waiter presented the check for two luncheons to her. "Your husband said you would pay these," the waiter explained.

She paid.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

On a hunch I asked six native New Yorkers today whether they had ever heard of Braxton. Not one of them could locate it accurately; only two laid vague claims to being familiar with the name. And yet people from all over the United States and Canada come to that frothy section of Allen street where the finest beaten metal were in town is sold.

Hamtree Harrington, the sepiac comic, kept referring to "Mah old Dandruff" in the presence of Claudette Colbert on the movie set where they are making "His Woman" now, on Long Island. She asked him finally what on earth he was talking about. "Ah, that's mah sweetie, Miss Colbert. Ah calls her Dandruff 'cause she's always falling on mah neck."

There is a well-known Manhattan department store which has thirteen original Rembrandts on sale.

Having been kidded unmercifully by his friends, Graham McNamee is pretty touchy on the subject of that big Daily Mirror-Bellevue Show the other night. The Mirror hired McNamee to handle the proceedings at the mike and after a forceful speech, the ace announcer credited the show to the News!

Lost—One large, black-coated German police dog, answering to the name of "Tir." Will respond to commands in German. If found please notify Mr. James Joseph Tunney, better known as Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, R. F. D., Stamford, Conn.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to material, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Who made the first balloon ascension in the United States, which was seen by George Washington?

Which country began construction of the Panama canal?

Which admiral's fleet was destroyed in the Battle of Santiago?

Correctly Speaking—

Say, "If this were Sunday, I could go with you," not "was."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1883, the first German immigrants to come to America arrived in Philadelphia.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this date are too industrious and should take life more easily.

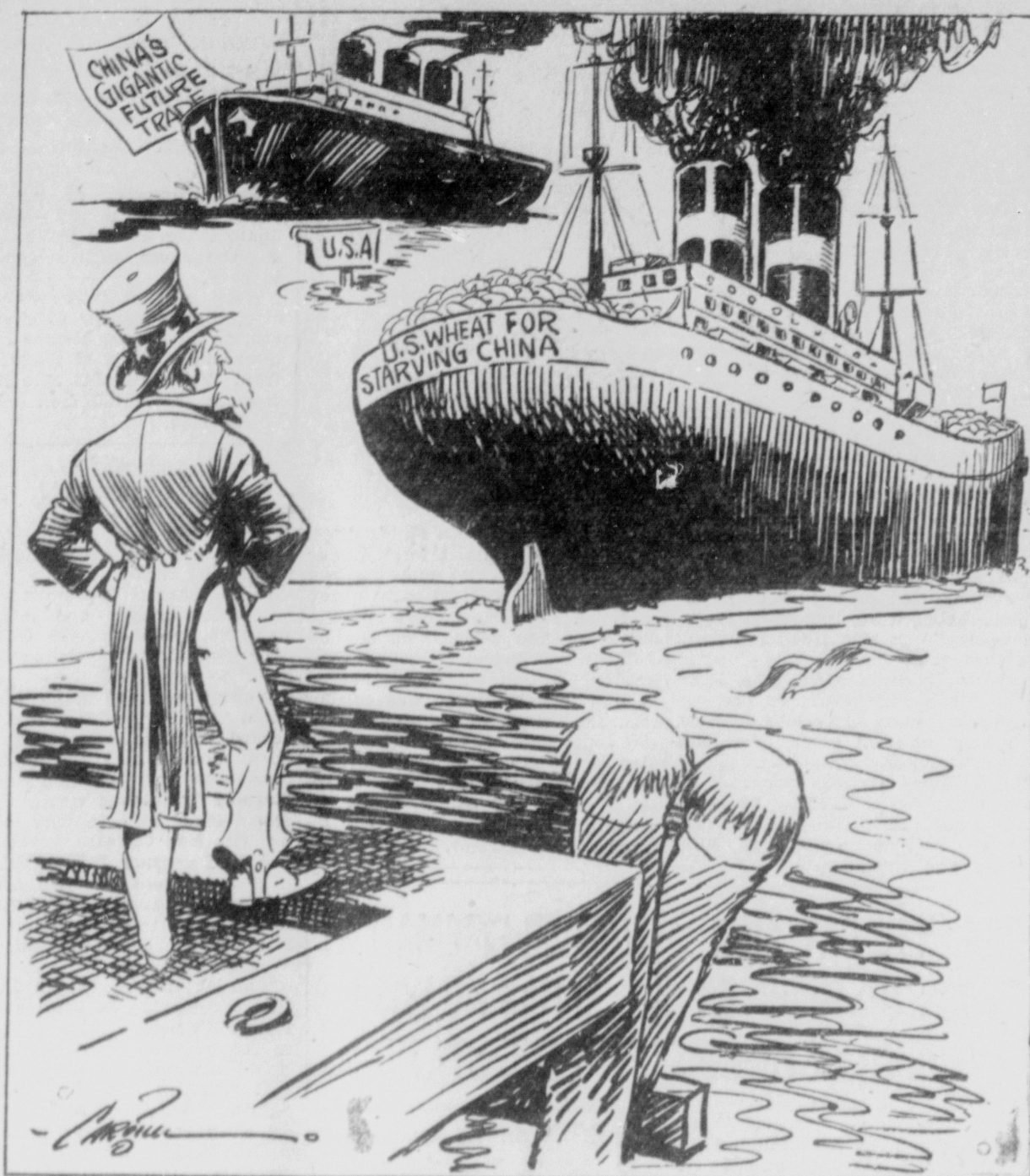
Answers to Foregoing Questions—

1. Blanchard of France.
2. France.
3. Admiral Cervera's.

(NOTE: Kindly do not address questions to the Grab Bag, as the Grab Bag editor answers none.)

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.—"Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

"CAST THY BREAD UPON THE WATERS—!"



SPECULATION OVER SMITH AND ATTITUDE TOWARD ROOSEVELT

CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK.—If Damon and Pythias had gone into politics their story probably would have ended differently.

It was an individual in close business and personal contact with Al Smith who said this, discussing relations between the former governor of New York and the Empire State's present governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, once truly brotherly in their friendship for one another, but now reported more or less estranged—only so reported, to be sure, but the indications of it are pretty convincing.

When the pair meet, indeed, all accounts agree that they appear mutually as cordial as ever. But it is pointed out that they no longer make it a point to meet as often as possible; that in fact, they seldom do meet except when they hardly could avoid meeting without making it evident that they actually were trying to do so.

After calling on Governor Roosevelt in Albany recently, I inquired as diplomatically as I could of a certain functionary who is closely identified with the governor's presidential activities—whether or not, in his opinion, Al Smith intends to support his old friend for the Democratic nomination next year.

To which the functionary replied: "How can anyone tell what HE intends to do?"

The functionary said it in a tone and with an emphasis and expression of querulous impatience unmistakably implying that he wished to heaven he did know, and that he felt he had a right to know, and that he thought it was up to Smith, in all fairness, to enlighten him.

Profuse remarks of this kind, plainly aimed by the Roosevelt-ites at Smith, and surely answered by the Smith-ites, could be quoted up to an indefinite number.

There is nothing tangible about them. The manner in which they are made, rather than their substance, gives them their significance.

What they do almost overwhelmingly suggest, on the one side, is that while Smith seemingly is not

yet, at least, definitely against the choice of Governor Roosevelt as the Democrats' standard bearer in 1932, he has by no means fully made up his mind; on the other side that the Rooseveltites think he ought to make it up, and are thoroughly provoked by his delay in the matter.

True, Governor Roosevelt shows no such signs; his friends are the ones. The governor is as bland, cheerful and non-committal as if he never had heard of Smith.

As for Smith, the former governor has lapsed into a reticence compared with which the sphinx is a chatterbox.

Smith's alibi, when asked to speak, is that whatever he cares to divulge, he is now divulging and will continue to divulge through his writings.

Smith's associate, whom I already have quoted, in response to my query concerning his own estimate of the genuineness of the rumored breach between the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate and the 1932 aspirant, said:

"I regard it as almost inevitable that, sooner or later, jealousies will develop between royalties."

"They are placed in an artificial position."

"Even though he may be but semi-conscious of it, the heir to the throne grows a trifle impatient to occupy it. The incumbent senses this, and naturally is resentful. The one grows more and more impatient, the other more and more resentful, and presently, they are wide apart without having realized how they were drifting."

Is Smith holding out on the governor because he wants the 1932 nomination for himself?

No one knows, but the consensus is that that is unlikely.

Then, in the last analysis, will he do his best for Roosevelt—or for whom?

"I don't believe," said the person previously referred to, "that Al has decided. He assuredly has told no one, anyway, Mrs. Smith possibly

excepted."

The ex-governor probably has a waning interest in his role of today.

As chief executive of the state of New York—the job he held the last time I saw him—he was unique. As manager of the tallest building in the world, he simply is a big business man in a whole cityful of them.

His surroundings are a thousand times more magnificent, but not so dignified.

He looks older and more subdued than when I met him in Albany a few months prior to his nomination at Houston—older out of proportion to the amount of time that has elapsed since then. And he lacks the air of "pep" that he wore as governor.

I suspect that business, as a substitute for public life, bores him.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Braised Neck Chops
Boiled Potatoes
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Honey Bran Muffins
Sliced Peaches

The muffins are served with the sliced peaches as dessert in this menu. The meat dish is an economical one.

Today's Recipes

Braised Neck Chops—One pound neck chops of lamb, one-half cup tomato, one-half slice onion, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon drippings, one-half cup water, salt and pepper. Brown the meat on both sides, add the vegetables and make a gravy with the hot water and a little fat. Place the meat in a covered baking dish, cover lightly and bake slowly until the meat is very tender.

Honey Bran Muffins—Sift together one cup flour, four teaspoons baking powder and three-quarters teaspoon salt and add one and one-fourth cups bran. Add two well-beaten eggs, one-half cup honey, three-fourths cup milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Add one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, after draining syrup off thoroughly. Bake in muffin tins, 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Suggestions

Rubber Hint

Did you ever have a pair of rubbers that would fit only one pair of shoes, and when the shoes were out the rubbers were useless? Cut the heels out, leaving a band at the top so they will be slip-ons.

This can also be done to rubbers that are worn in the heels.

WHEN HIGHEST TIDES APPEAR IN NORTHERN LATITUDES

The most spectacular tides of northern latitudes appear around New Year's at the time of full moon, for then the moon is farthest north in its monthly orbit, and the sun is farthest south. When sun and moon are at opposite sides of their orbits from each other as they are at that time, they cooperate with each other to produce the greater tides. Then in addition to that, when the moon is in perigee (nearest the earth) the tide is lifted still higher. The writer has seen January tides in Puget sound, state of Washington, that flooded boat docks that at other seasons of the year were amply above the highest tides.

Tells What Constitutes Posture

By LOGAN CLENDENIN, M. D.

Correct posture is not only one of the most reliable visible signs of good health, but it is also one of the most important formative habits for producing health.

If you are chronically tired and fatigued your muscles sag, your shoulders droop, your head hangs forward, your knees bend, your abdomen is compressed, you do not aerate your lungs, so you get more tired. Your poor position makes your mind feel tired and creates a place for all the gloomy and foreboding thoughts that are around.

The teacher will insist on good posture and her influence should be supplemented at home.

First sitting posture. The school chair should be arranged so that its height will allow the feet to rest wholly upon the floor, the knee bent at right angles and the upper leg, when the pupil is seated, will be perfectly level. The seat of the chair should not be flat, but somewhat concave. This concavity not only provides a natural hollow for the prominences of the ischial tuberosities, but tends to prevent the body from sliding forward and slouching. A school seat is required to support only the small of the back; the rest of the back is probably better left free.

The desk should be at such a distance from the seat that it is not necessary to assume an unnatural position when reading or writing. This involves simply proper height and distance from the seat. Proper lighting is also a factor in good posture.

All the requirements for a school seat and desk can be reproduced at home.

Of course, we are speaking of ideal conditions and somewhat ideal children. A certain amount of lounging is inevitable. As well as curling up with a good book, don't let a child too much about such things; they are natural contrivances and will get over it after thirty. It is only when the posture is naturally bad while standing.

ing or sitting that attention should be concentrated on it.

Such bad posture may be due to many things. One is astigmatism. The vision may be so blurred in the up and down plane that the child cocks its head and slouches in order to get the print clear.

Poor muscles of the back, or poor nutrition will also tend to cause faulty posture. Adonitis, by causing difficulty in breathing and keeping the mouth open, do the same.

Good posture, of course, can only be maintained for a short time at best and must be helped by the relief of periods of activity. Scientists say a child can stay still only 12 minutes at a time. That shows how little scientists know about it. They had in mind stone children sculptured on buildings.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenin can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenin, in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

COUNTERPART

When the boy winners of the National Intelligence Test were enjoying their prize tour of Italy recently they were subjected to a thorough inspection of the island of Capri, piloted by the dapper Duke Dusinet, mayor of the place. The Duke, filled with patriotism, led the lads for hours from one view to another on foot through the broiling sun.

Finally, one of the youngsters, puffing and wiping his brow, sighed: "Well, Duke, you have one thing in common with the mayor of New York. You're a 'Walker,' all right!"

To Win Back Love Is Problem

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Or all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these:
'It might have been.'"

Most of us know the truth of these words by sad experience. We all neglect to do things we might have done to make some dear one happy; and do things we wish we hadn't. We don't always lose the love of our nearest and dearest by such acts, but we give them unnecessary pain and often spoil lovely friendships by them.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am very unhappy, but my story is perhaps different from most wives, as I feel that I am mostly to blame for my husband's love having grown cold. "When we married I did not like his people, so I refused to have anything to do with them. When they called at our home I often hid until they were gone, and would pass them on the street and not speak, for which I am very sorry now."

"Things continued this way for years, until finally my husband secured a position in an office where a young lady worked who was a good friend of his parents. After they met my husband told her all about our trouble and they became the best of friends."

"I am sure he loves her a thousand times more than he does me, although they never go out together. When we meet on the street, my husband always speaks to her, but I never do."

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

In all probability Xenia Central High's football team will play its second night game against Wilmington next Friday evening, but just at present there is reported to be a slight hitch in arrangements.

It seems that Wilmington school officials are balking at the plan and desire to have the game staged in the afternoon. Washington C. H. also did not take kindly at first to the idea of a night game here last week, but eventually agreed as an accommodation to Central High.

The principal reason Wilmington is said to offer in explanation of its reluctance to play the Bucaneros here on Friday evening, is that Wilmington College has a night game the same evening, and many football fans in that city were hopeful of seeing both the high school and college contests, providing, of course, one was staged in the afternoon and the other after dark.

The most cordial relations have always existed between Xenia Central and Wilmington and most of the other schools in this locality and it would appear that, since Xenia has gone to all the trouble and all the expense of installing a costly floodlight system for its annual football here, other schools should perform a little favor like the one requested.

Doubtless the objections raised will be surmounted and the proposed night game between the Buc and the Quakers will materialize as planned.

Bowling

Flex-Mode won two out of three games from Flex-Welt Friday night in a match in the bowling league sponsored by the Krippendorff-Dittmann Shoe Co. D. Manor had a series of 542 and Christ totalling 531 for the winners. Bertram had a three-game total of 583 for the losing quintet. Box score:

	Flex-Mode	Flex-Welt
D. Manor	165	193
B. Moeller	72	95
C. Brewer	110	105
L. Luman	90	103
Christ	158	206
Totals	595	702

	Flex-Mode	Flex-Welt
E. Gutliche	168	140
E. Manor	90	67
R. Arment	74	121
Montgomery	134	139
Bertram	222	181
Totals	688	648

VALLEY TEAM WINS

Avenging a recent defeat, Spring Valley High School's baseball team bunched three hits with a walk to score four runs in the second inning and defeat Jefferson Twp. High, 4 to 3, in a seven-inning return game on the Valley diamond Friday afternoon. Reeves and V. Starr formed the battery for the Valley men with Jasper pitching and Hargrave catching for the Bowersville team. Each pitcher gave five hits and fanned eight batters. C. Harlow, freshman right fielder, obtained two of Spring valley's five hits.

MOST RABID FAN



Maybe it's because he plays semi-pro baseball himself. Anyway George Calhoun gets the prize for the most rabid baseball fan. He took up his vigil outside the fifty-cent gate at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, five full days before the world series moves to the Quaker City. He should get a seat!

CARDS EVEN SERIES INSPIRED BY GREAT PLAYING OF MARTIN

Hallahan Turns In Great
Pitching Effort
In Game

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Pepped up by "Pepper" Martin and the fact they have tied the World Series in a knot, the St. Louis Cardinals—a rejuvenated, fighting ball club—prepared to enter at noon today for Philadelphia where on Monday they will resume hostilities with Connie Mack's Athletics in the third game of the annual baseball classic.

The A's already have departed by special train and this morning were half way home. Three games will be played in Philadelphia and if the issue is not then decided, the teams will return to St. Louis. Indications are that "Lefty" Grove will be selected to pitch the opening game in Philadelphia for the A's while Manager Gabby Street's choice for mound duty probably will be Burleigh Grimes.

Betting odds on the series have tightened up to a close even money. St. Louis rooters are still demanding slight odds because the next three games are to be played in enemy territory but at the same time they are taking plenty of wagers at even money. The interest in the series has picked up tremendously and so has the betting.

The morale of the Cardinals has risen to a high point as a result of their thrilling victory in the second game of the series. They are now chirping, confident flock of Red Birds, eager to "get" their confidence has been accentuated by the prospect that "Sparky" Adams, their regular third baseman who has been out of the series as a result of a sprained ankle probably will be able to start in Monday's game.

"I think I'll be ready Monday," Adams told International News Service. "My ankle has ceased to pain me and I am hoping it will be all right with a complete rest to-day and tomorrow. I certainly am eager to get in."

Everywhere baseball men congregated today animated discussions held forth on yesterday's thriller. The postmortem revolved around the following four features of the contest:

1—"Pepper" Martin's sensational base running and batting.
2—Catcher Jimmy Wilson's strange play with two down in the ninth when he threw to third base instead of first after pinch hitter Jimmy Moore had struck out on a low curve that Wilson scooped up on the first bound.
3—"Wild Bill" Hallahan's three hit shut-out of the A's.
4—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley's spectacular catch of a foul ball with three men on base in the ninth for the last put out of the game.

Martin stood out in triumph as the hero of the St. Louis attack and the "spark plug" of the team. His base running and terrific hitting electrified the Cardinal club and rooters and transformed the team from a mediocre looking aggregation into a winning combination.

Hallahan's remarkable pitching was almost overshadowed by the other spectacular features of the game. Although "Wild Bill" walked seven men he was invincible in the light places. But his base running and terrific hitting electrified the Cardinal club and rooters and transformed the team from a mediocre looking aggregation into a winning combination.

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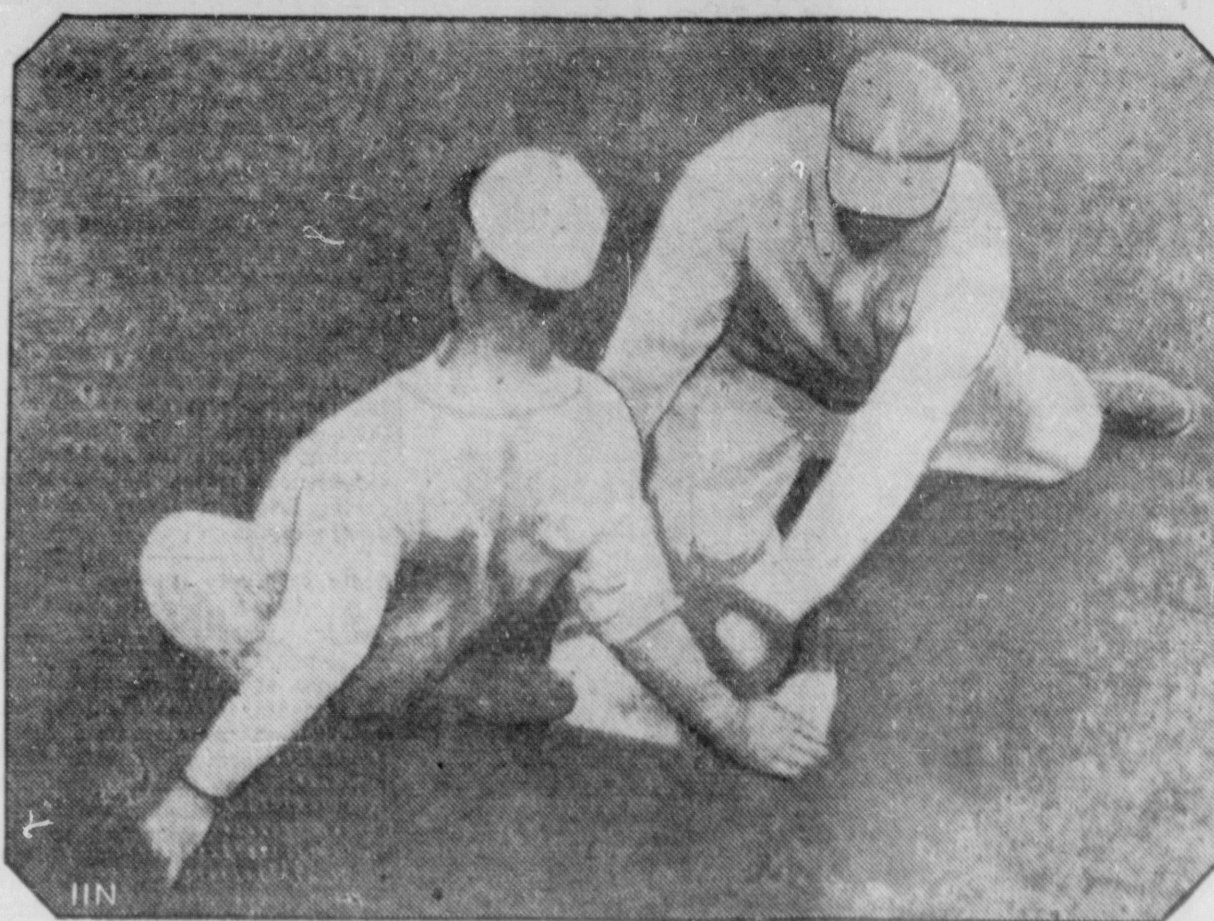
Crawford sets forth that he bought residence property at 610 S. Detroit St. last January from James Campbell, this city, through the agency of the Xenia realtor. At the time the transfer was made the sum of \$130.72, the petition recites, was deposited with Long to pay taxes on the property under an agreement between Crawford and Campbell whereby the latter was to pay all taxes due on the residence up to June, 1931. The plaintiff claims he was defrauded of this money when the real estate agent appropriated the sum for his own use. Attorney George H. Smith represents the plaintiff.

EXECUTRIX SUES
Declaring her claim, when presented to the defendant, was refused, Mrs. Eleanor M. Kingsbury, widow and executrix of the estate of Robert H. Kingsbury, deceased, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against The Fifth-Third Union Trust Co., Cincinnati, as executor of the estate of R. S. Kingsbury, deceased, seeking a judgment for \$3,266.67.

The suit involves an alleged promissory note for the same amount, executed by the late R. H. Kingsbury to his father, July 1, 1921. It is set forth that R. S. Kingsbury agreed to refund the face value of the note, without interest, if living ten years from the date the note was signed. The father died July 3, 1931, two days after the date the contract specified the value of the note was to be refunded, according to the petition. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

3302.446 STUDENTS' AID
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—Northwestern University students received aid and awards amounting to \$302,446.83 for the year 1930-31. It was announced by Dr. Felton T. Howard, director of personnel. Men students received \$247,514.83, and the women \$54,932.

WATKINS SAFE AT SECOND AS CARDS WIN



Taking a chance, George Watkins, Cardinal outfielder, whose hitting featured the second game of the world series played in St. Louis, stretches his single to two bases by sliding safely to second base when Outfielder Mule Haas of the Philadelphia Athletics fielded the ball too slowly.

HOME TEAM DEFEATS BATH TWP. ELEVEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Yowell, Blair Lead Cadets
To 26 to 0 Victory
Here

The unbeaten O. S. and S. O. Home football eleven continued its winning ways with a 26 to 0 triumph over Bath Twp. High griders from Osborn on the Home gridiron Friday afternoon.

After being held scoreless the first period, the cadets registered a touchdown in the second quarter when Wooten ran back a punt from midfield to the shadow of the Osborn goal and Captain Yowell plunged for the score, then passed to Long for the extra point.

Climaxing successful drives down the field, Yowell and Wooten crossed the Osborn goal for two more touchdowns in the third quarter, and in the fourth period the cadets staged a final march that culminated in Yowell scoring his third touchdown.

With 123 and 120 yards, respectively, Blair and Yowell were the chief ground gainers for the cadets. The Home recorded fourteen first downs against seven for the visitors and outgained its opponents, 271 to 185, in total yardage from scrimmage. The cadets completed eight out of ten passes. Of the three aerials Osborn attempted, one was completed.

Coach H. E. Seal injected an entire new group of players into the game in the latter part of the fourth period.

Score by periods:
Osborn 0 0 0 0—0
Home 0 7 13 6—26

GANDHI HINTS AT NEED FOR VIOLENCE

LONDON, Oct. 2.—England today had a new picture of the force of the Indian independence movement represented by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, as a result of his suggestion that revolutionary violence might be the next step if freedom is not obtained through peaceful means.

Speaking almost in a whisper at the birthday party arranged for him by the Gandhi League and the labor party, the Mahatma expressed the hope no lives would be sacrificed in bringing an end to British rule in India, but said his people were willing to fight to gain their nationalistic ambitions.

"We are prepared to offer our blood in the fight for India's freedom," he declared, "even if this may be as much as would fill the whole Ganges River."

WILL CONTEST CASES
SET DOWN FOR TRIAL
Two suits, contesting the validity of wills, have been assigned for jury trials in Common Pleas Court next week.

The October petit jury, convened next Tuesday morning, will hear the will suit of Deborah Pope, Carrie Jones, Susie Copeland and Belle Hall against Hazel Pope Robinson and Charles F. Points, Jr., as executor of the estate of David Lee, deceased.

The second suit, seeking to set aside the alleged last will of David L. Croy, late of Xenia, in which Adelaide Kelly is plaintiff and Maude M. Croy, as executrix of the estate, is named defendant, will be heard next Thursday.

MERCHANTS WILL DISCUSS PROGRAM

Plans for a Halloween celebration in Xenia will be discussed at a meeting of the Xenia Retail Merchants Association Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Coll-Inn, N. Detroit St. The proposed \$2,000, 900 veterans hospital for Greene County will also be discussed.

A fried chicken dinner will be served and members are asked to make reservations with W. A. King Jr., secretary, or at the Coll-Inn.

Farm Notes

WHY SOILS BECOME ACID

Chemical and physical changes resulting from cultivation gradually cause an increase in soil acidity. The effect of ordinary application of fertilizers in this respect is insignificant. C. J. Schollenberger, soil chemist at the Ohio Experiment Station, states that comparison of analyses of virgin soils from woodlands and old fence-rows with those of similar soils long cultivated without liming indicates a distinct but not a great increase in acidity as the result of cultivation.

All soils contain acids, partly organic, but principally inorganic, which are more or less neutralized by soil bases, mainly lime and magnesia. The reaction of a soil depends upon the extent to which these natural soil acids are neutralized.

A typical virgin soil profile in eastern Ohio has a surface layer rich in organic matter and fertility, including available lime and magnesia, left by the decay of plant residues during the ages of soil development. The subsurface soil is usually heavier and more acid, due to lower content of organic matter, downward washing of acid clay, and depletion of available lime which was concentrated at the surface. Under cultivation, the soil bases are taken up by the crop, lost in drainage water, and with the richer soil as a whole, by surface washing. This last process exposes the subsurface soil, which is more acid, less fertile, and poorer in texture. For all these reasons, the tendency of soils under cultivation is to become more acid, although the change expressed in pH units may be small.

Normally, soils do not "sour" suddenly from the accumulation of acids therein, but gradually become more acid as soil bases are lost. Heavy applications of certain fertilizers, such as sulfate of ammonia, may accelerate the process; other fertilizers, for example, cyanamide, contain much active lime and tend to make the soil less acid. From a quantitative viewpoint, compared with the amount of limestone required to change soil reaction to any considerable extent, the effects of ordinary applications of fertilizers upon soil reaction are insignificant.

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press
WHENEVER the prices of staple farm products fall to a low figure, there is a certain to be a revival of the cry for a different kind of money system.

The last time, which nobody ever forgets, was the "free silver" agitation in the early 90s. The one before that was the "green-back" controversy in the 70s. What came before that I don't recall, but it was something.

After all, there is nothing unreasonable in blaming the money system, when the troubles of farmers to steadily falling prices and failure of money to circulate fast enough.

Everybody knows, or thinks he knows, which amounts to the same thing, that low commodity prices.

CANTON MAN FACING
EMBEZZLING CASE
CANTON, O., Oct. 3.—Captured in a cornfield after being missing for four days, Oscar Proulx, 35, secretary of the Canton Sinking Fund Board, who is facing a charge of embezzling \$2,750 of public funds, was at liberty today under \$7,500 bond.

The accused official, who held his captors at bay with a loaded revolver for a half hour until he finally was persuaded to surrender, was released after state examiners reported to police that the details in the accounts of the sinking fund probably would not exceed \$3,500.

Last seen at his office a week ago yesterday, Proulx left Sunday night on what was believed a hunting trip in the woods in northern Holmes County where he spent his boyhood days. His 18-year-old son began a search for him when he failed to return home Monday.

RAIL EXECUTIVE IS
CALLED SUDDENLY
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Stidger was the father-in-law of Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball club. He was born in Alliance, O. Jan. 22, 1867 and attended Mount Union College. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Yerna C. Lind of Canton, O., three daughters and nine grandchildren.

CLOCK TO CONTROL RADIO
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—A young clockmaker of Texcoco, has invented a simple mechanism which will turn off, or on, a radio receiving set at any time desired. A small dial, similar to an alarm clock, is set for a certain hour and at this time the radio will begin to function or will be disconnected.

The apparatus is inexpensive and reliable and is a satisfactory control for radio sets.

ganic matter, downward washing of acid clay, and depletion of available lime which was concentrated at the surface. Under cultivation, the soil bases are taken up by the crop, lost in drainage water, and with the richer soil as a whole, by surface washing. This last process exposes the subsurface soil, which is more acid, less fertile, and poorer in texture. For all these reasons, the tendency of soils under cultivation is to become more acid, although the change expressed in pH units may be small.

Normally, soils do not "sour" suddenly from the accumulation of acids therein, but gradually become more acid as soil bases are lost. Heavy applications of certain fertilizers, such as sulfate of ammonia, may accelerate the process; other fertilizers, for example, cyanamide, contain much active lime and tend to make the soil less acid. From a quantitative viewpoint, compared with the amount of limestone required to change soil reaction to any considerable extent, the effects of ordinary applications of fertilizers upon soil reaction are insignificant.

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press
WHENEVER the prices of staple farm products fall to a low figure, there is a certain to be a revival of the cry for a different kind of money system.

The last time, which nobody ever forgets, was the "free silver" agitation in the early 90s. The one before that was the "green-back" controversy in the 70s. What came before that I don't recall, but it was something.

After all, there is nothing unreasonable in blaming the money system, when the troubles of farmers to steadily falling prices and failure of money to circulate fast enough.

Everybody knows, or thinks he knows, which amounts to the same thing, that low commodity prices.

CANTON MAN FACING
EMBEZZLING CASE
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N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Heavy selling of the railroad stocks and industrials at the week-end unsettled the whole market today and prices of a number of the speculative leaders dropped off 1 to 5 points.

United States Steel was again under pressure and moved sharply downward in the final period, accompanied by a new drop in Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Dupont and other active stocks. Steel Common declined to below 69 for a loss of nearly 3 points. Atchafalaya, New York Central and Union Pacific led the downward movement in the rails and lost from 2 to 5 points.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:30 p. m. daily.

	Yes	Today	Adv
American Can	78 1/2	78 1/2	
Am. Rolling Mill	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Amer. Smelting	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Anaconda Copper	15 1/2	14 1/2	
Cont. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	
A. T. & T.	130 1/2	128 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	26 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio	27 1/2	26 1/2	
Col. G. & E.	19 1/2	18 1/2	
Continental Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Gen. Foods	34 1/2	33 1/2	
General Motors	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Grigsby-Grunow	2 1/2	2 1/2	
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Kroger	21 1/2	19 1/2	
Packard	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Para-Publix	12 1/2	11 1/2	
Penn. R. R.	32 1/2	31 1/2	
Prairie Oil and Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2	
Proctor and Gamble	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Radio Corp.	13 1/2	12 1/2	
Sears-Roebuck	34 1/2	32 1/2	
Seydel Inc.	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Sinclair Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	
Socony Vacuum	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Standard of N. J.	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Studebaker	9 1/2	9 1/2	
United Aircraft	15 1/2	13 1/2	
U. S. Steel	71 1/2	68 1/2	
Warner Bros.	6 1/2	5 1/2	
Woolworth	48 1/2	47 1/2	
Cities Service	6 1/2	6 1/2	

COLLEGE GIRL, 18, GIVES RULES FOR MAKING ALL "A'S"

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Attention college students, as the secret of attaining "A" grades is herewith unfolded.

Sylvia Cohen, Boston University college of business administration's only all-"A" student, speaking.

"Here are my rules," says Sylvia.
"1. Keep up to date. Do today's work today."
"2. Review your notes often."
"3. Walk a little each day, and spend some time out of doors."
"4. Read difficult things at least twice, to get the complete meaning."

"5. Always study in a room by yourself, if possible."
"6. Don't make a practice of studying with a group of students, except before exams when cooperation is necessary."

Sylvia must be right, for she leads four classes of two thousand students and takes first place on the honor list. Miss Cohen is entering her sophomore year at Boston University at the age of 18. She plans to study law.

BOAST SMALLEST POST OFFICE

PASSACONAWAY, N. H., Oct. 2.—If you have sent a letter to this town, you have sent it to the smallest postoffice in the country.

That was the claim by residents today after W. B. Kimball, postmaster here, had gotten out his yardstick and announced the dimensions of his official domain as three feet eight inches, by four feet nine inches.

ITS THE BIKES AT WELLESLEY
WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 3.—If there is any traffic congestion about Wellesley College this coming term it won't be from the automobile—but from the old-fashioned bicycle. More than 400 freshmen have taken to pedaling their way to class rooms and, it being an old college custom, have taken to the bikes in preference to the automobile. The distances from the freshmen dormitories in some instances are lengthy and then again the bike comes in handy for a trip to the village.

LULA FAYE
Dining Room
17 Green St.
Xenia, Ohio

CLUB PLATE DINNER
Choice of Meat,
Two Vegetables,
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Salad,
Hot Biscuit—40c
Fried Chicken Dinner
Sundays and Thursdays
50c

THE
NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
Milwaukee—Wisconsin

"The low net cost company of America."
One Billion Dollars of Assets
Four Billion Dollars in force
Wm. W. Anderson
Special Agent
502 N. Galloway St. Ph. 372 J.

GRID CAPTAINS



JESSE LEONARD
Vanderbilt

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—Hogs: receipts 1,350; mostly steady to 10c lower; light weights show decline; 130 to 250 lb. weights, \$6.65 to \$6.15; 150 to 180 lbs., \$5.65 to \$5.90; desirable 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.75 to \$5.50; packing sows, 25 or more higher; good grades, \$4.35 to \$4.75.
Cattle: receipts 50; nominally unchanged.
Calves: receipts 25; slow; odd lots steady; a few good vealers around \$10 downward; choice individual upward to \$11.
Sheep: receipts 1,000; slow; about steady; good and choice 60 to 75 lb. lambs, \$7.75 to \$7.50; rather numerous around \$7.50; some light weights and mixed lots \$6.50; common and medium grades, \$5.50 to \$6; aged stock scarce.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Hogs: receipts 7,000; 10c lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$4.90 to \$5.50; heavy, \$5.10 to \$5.50; medium, \$5.20 to \$5.50; light, \$5.40 to \$5.50; light lights, \$4.85 to \$5.20; packing sows, \$4.50 to \$5; pigs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; holdovers 2,000.
Cattle: receipts 50; steady; calves 200; steady; beef steers; good and choice, \$8.50 to \$10.25; common and medium, \$5.80 to \$6; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cattle; heifers, \$5.50 to \$9.50; cows, \$3 to \$5.50; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.75; calves, \$7 to \$9.50; feeder steers, \$4 to \$7; stocker steers \$3.75 to \$6.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavy \$ 5.15
Mediums 5.25
Light Lights and Pigs 5.25
Roghts 4.35

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$ 5.00 to 5.20

THE CASH AND CARRY STORE

15 South Whiteman St., Xenia, O.
—Licensed Cigarette Wholesaler—

CIGARETTES
Camels
Lucky Strikes
Chesterfields
Old Gold
Coupon
Per Carton \$1.46
Ohio Tax Paid
\$1.13

CANDY—5c Bars
Butterfinger
Baby Ruth
Daddy Booster
Milky Way
Box 24's 69c
All Others Except Hershey's — 72c

Chewing Gum
ALL BRANDS,
Except Beechnut 60,
59c

PENNY CANDIES
The Kind the Kiddies Like—Box
69c

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. THE GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Rate
15 or less	1 line	30¢	1	\$1.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	2	\$2.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	3	\$3.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	4	\$4.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	5	\$5.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	6	\$6.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	7	\$7.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	8	\$8.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	9	\$9.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	10	\$10.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	11	\$11.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	12	\$12.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	13	\$13.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	14	\$14.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	15	\$15.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	16	\$16.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	17	\$17.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	18	\$18.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	19	\$19.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	20	\$20.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	21	\$21.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	22	\$22.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	23	\$23.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	24	\$24.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	25	\$25.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	26	\$26.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	27	\$27.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	28	\$28.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	29	\$29.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	30	\$30.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	31	\$31.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	32	\$32.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	33	\$33.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	34	\$34.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	35	\$35.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	36	\$36.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	37	\$37.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	38	\$38.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	39	\$39.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	40	\$40.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	41	\$41.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	42	\$42.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	43	\$43.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	44	\$44.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	45	\$45.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	46	\$46.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	47	\$47.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	48	\$48.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	49	\$49.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	50	\$50.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	51	\$51.50
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15 or less	1 line	30¢	60	\$60.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	61	\$61.50
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15 or less	1 line	30¢	63	\$63.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	64	\$64.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	65	\$65.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	66	\$66.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	67	\$67.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	68	\$68.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	69	\$69.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	70	\$70.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	71	\$71.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	72	\$72.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	73	\$73.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	74	\$74.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	75	\$75.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	76	\$76.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	77	\$77.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	78	\$78.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	79	\$79.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	80	\$80.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	81	\$81.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	82	\$82.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	83	\$83.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	84	\$84.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	85	\$85.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	86	\$86.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	87	\$87.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	88	\$88.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	89	\$89.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	90	\$90.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	91	\$91.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	92	\$92.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	93	\$93.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	94	\$94.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	95	\$95.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	96	\$96.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	97	\$97.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	98	\$98.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	99	\$99.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	100	\$100.50

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas, Church St.

10 Beauty Culture

MISS MARIE Fisher, Manicurist, at Covett Beauty Shop, 32 W. Church St.

11 Professional Services

"BETTER" made clothes are Kany made clothes. Kany The Tailor, N. Detroit St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, 15c single bolt. Painting, decorating. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Co. 22-F-13.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line, 126 W. Main, Xenia, Ph. 394.

18 Help Wanted—Male

IF HONEST, AMBITIOUS, willing to work hard for \$25 to \$50 weekly, write The J. R. Watkins Co., 212-252 E. Haghten St., Columbus, 2-F-5.

Xenia Men for Greene Co. Sales and Service work.

Good permanent position with good earnings. Good future. Must have car. Man over 25 preferred. Box 5, Gazette.

19 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—TWO experienced waitresses. Green Garden Restaurant.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

REGISTERED Jersey cow. Mrs. H. M. Curtis, on Talbot farm, Bellbrook Pike.

POLAND China male hogs. Howard Glass, Jamestown Pike. Phone Co. 2-F-5.

PUREBRED Chester white boar. Excellent breeder. Mont Myers, Springfield.

CHOICE DUREC boars. Immured. Prices right. Ed. S. Foust, Xenia, Co. 66-F-3.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

DOUBLE disc for sale. Cheap. Phone Co. 29-F-4.

ONE twelve-foot showcase A-1 condition. Inquire Fetz Bros. Grocery.

RECLEARED timothy seed. \$3.50 per bushel. Call Fred McClain, Co. 46-F-2.

MILK cans, strainers, and strainer pads. Xenia Hdw. Co. 115 E. Main St.

HEAVY spring wagon, will haul 3000 lb. of coal, has both shafts and tongue, stock rack, 17 High Street.

POTATOES. Priced according to grade. W. B. Ferguson, 34-F-11. Clifton Exch.

HORSE and Harness, 2 ice cream wagons, hay. Will sell cheap. Joe King, S. West St.

2-HORSE fertilizer grain drill. G. H. Thomas, Spring Valley, O. Phone 8-K-2.

SEE us on replacement parts for your stove or furnace. Xenia Foundry and Machine Co.

GIRLS' bicycle for sale. In good condition. Phone 232-W.

30 Household Goods

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS, \$9.95 AT EICHMAN'S

QUICK MEAL gas range. Good condition. 207 W. Third St.

34 Apartments—Furnished

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Living room, bed room, kitchen. Overstuffed furniture. 302 E. Market

34 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED 5-room modern apartment. Centrally located 135 E. Second St. Phone 518-W.

35 Apartments—Unfurnished

4-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 132-R.

KINNEY apartment, corner Main and King. Rent reasonable. Harness, sales and Thomas.

36 Rooms—With Board

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. 816 N. King St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM modern house. Reasonable rent 629 W. Main St.

HALF of double house, 307 W. Third. Inquire 108 W. Third. Ph. 599-W.

HALF OF double house 15 W. Third St. Martin Schmidt. Key at filling station on S. Detroit St.

40 Houses—Furnished

4-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, both kinds of water. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 53 Walnut St., Xenia.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

150 A. farm for rent on halves. Man must have implements and furnish half of milk cows, logs, etc. Box 136, Cedarville, O.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—A small place in country for cash rent. Write Box 4, Gazette.

47 Real Estate for Exchange

WANTED to trade: vacant lots in Osborn for Bldg. and Loan certificates. M. D. Rice, Osborn, O.

48 Farms For Sale

COUNTRY home 8-rooms. Electricity. Cash or terms. I. W. Boelman, Clifton Exchange 14-40.

SMALL FARM home, would take small Xenia property. Harness, Sales and Thomas. Allen 4246.

49 Business Opportunities

CPATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbison, Allen Bldg.

51 Automobile Insurance

FARMERS SPECIAL rate on automobile insurance. See us for prices. Belden and Co. Steele Bldg. Ph. 23.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

RAYBESTON A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldwin Motor Co., N. Whiteman.

Body and top work for your car our specialty. Xenia Body and Top Shop, S. Detroit.

57 Used Cars For Sale

MODEL T Ten truck, in good condition with Rustless gear. New tires. Phone 1633-W.

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

J. L. Webb, Auct. Phone Dayton Main 6253-J-X.

Harness Buggy, and Thomas Allen Bldg. Xenia, O.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East—

10:45 a. m. coach and Pullman, 2:40 p. m. coach and Pullman, 7:45 p. m. coach and Pullman, 12:35 a. m. coach and Pullman.

Trains for Columbus and East—

5:55 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 1:15 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 10:15 p. m.

Trains for Cincinnati—

10:45 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 12:35 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West—

9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 12:15 a. m.

Trains for Springfield—

7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 1:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10:45 p. m.

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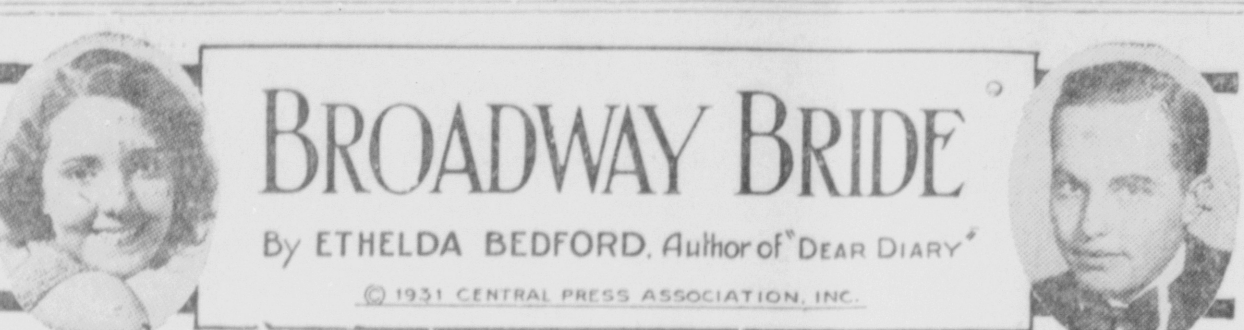
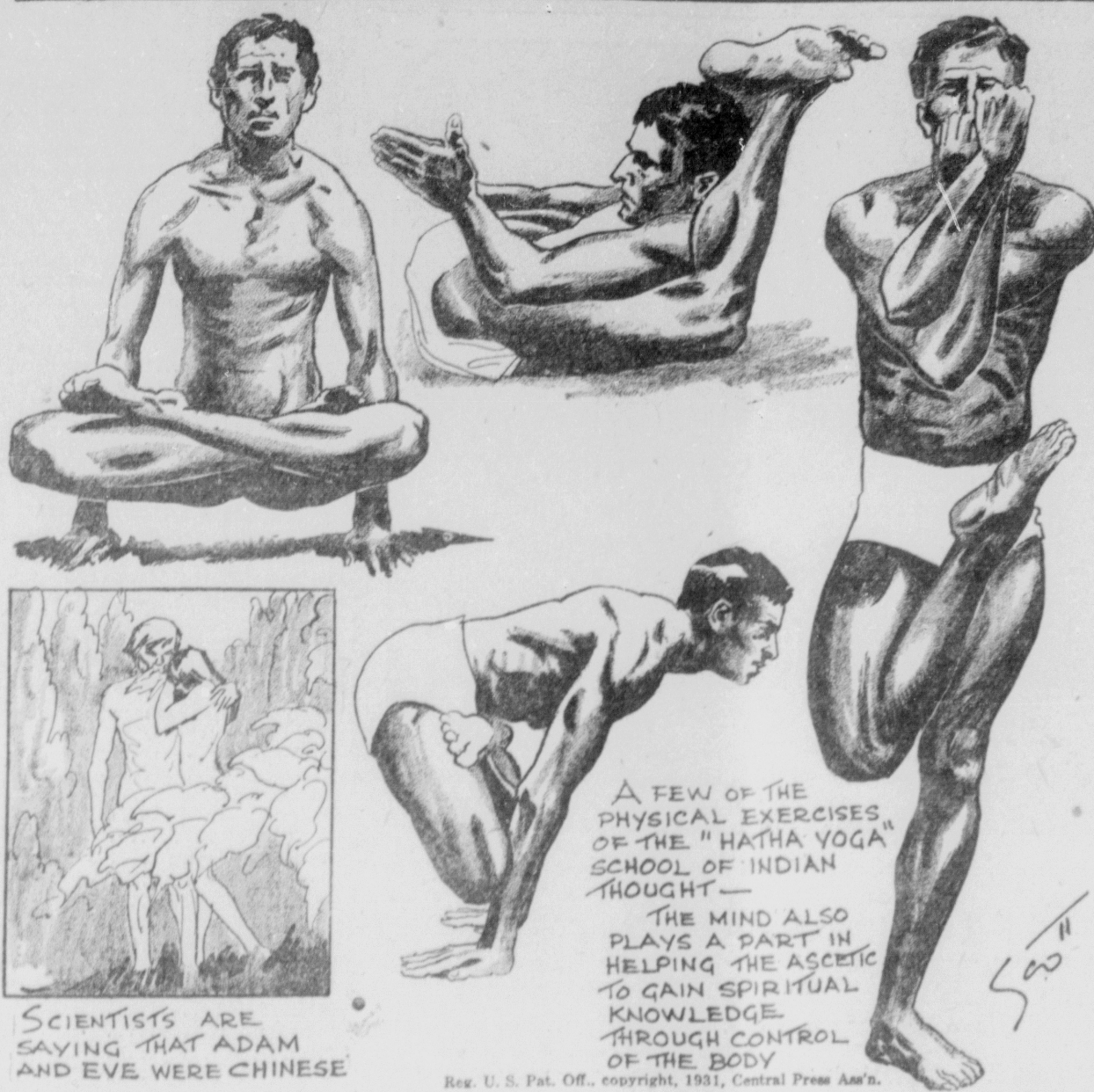
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DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott



CHAPTER

The Flower Parade

Written for Central Press
By Karl F. Kellerman
Bureau of Plant Industry
U. S. Department of Agriculture

'NATURALIZING' FALL BULBS

FLOWER growers who want an informal effect from early flowers in the spring often "naturalize" certain fall bulbs in their lawns, especially near shrubs, bulb specialists of the bureau of plant industry say.

There are many bulbs which may be planted this way, but the three most commonly used are the crocus, the narcissus and the snow-drop. These are among the earliest blooming flowers and to naturalize them creates an informal effect when they flower.

In the northern states these bulbs may be planted any time this month. They may be "dibbled" in, that is, a hole may be punched into the sod and the bulb placed in it, or the sod may be cut back and the bulb placed more carefully. It is a good plan to put a little sand or gravel beneath the bulb and this will insure good drainage for it.

In natural planting, the goal is

to escape any appearance of formality in planting. No matter how much pains the ordinary grader takes to get a naturalistic effect, his flowers usually give the effect of being planted in rows when they appear in the spring. Practiced gardeners avoid this with a simple trick. They take a handful of bulbs and scatter them on the ground with a sweep of the arm. Then they plant the bulbs just where they lie.

There is one objection to naturalizing these flowers. They must have time to complete their growth after blooming if they are to flower for more than one year. The tops must not be cut down until the foliage turns yellow. This will interfere with a smooth, close-cut lawn until well on in June. As an alternative, the bulbs may be lifted after they have flowered and "heeled in" in an out-of-the-way place until the bulbs have ripened, but this means extra work and may be somewhat detrimental to the plant. However, if allowed to complete their growth each season for years.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

The expected 200 delegates to the eighty-eighth annual session of the Ohio Synod of the Reformed Church will begin arriving in this city Wednesday.

M. A. Broadstone was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of Woodland Cemetery. A handsome new hotel to be known as Houston Inn has been opened at South Charleston.

One of the most inspiring military events in the history of the O. S. and S. O. Home will be the dedication of the new flag staff Friday.

WON'T LET JUDGE DROP CANDIDACY

NEWARK, O., Oct. 2.—Judge Wayne C. Collier, who fought a hard fight with political rivals to get on the local municipal bench, found himself up against a much harder fight to get off.

Judge Collier announced that he will withdraw from the campaign, only to be told by the county board of elections that he cannot do so.

An old statute prevents him from retiring from the campaign, despite his wishes, because the ballot already has been printed, the election board told him. Although Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown disagreed with the board, a request for a ruling was sent to Attorney General Gilbert Bettman. Judge Collier, a Republican, said he wants to retire from political life. His only opponent is Frank Bolton, a Democrat.

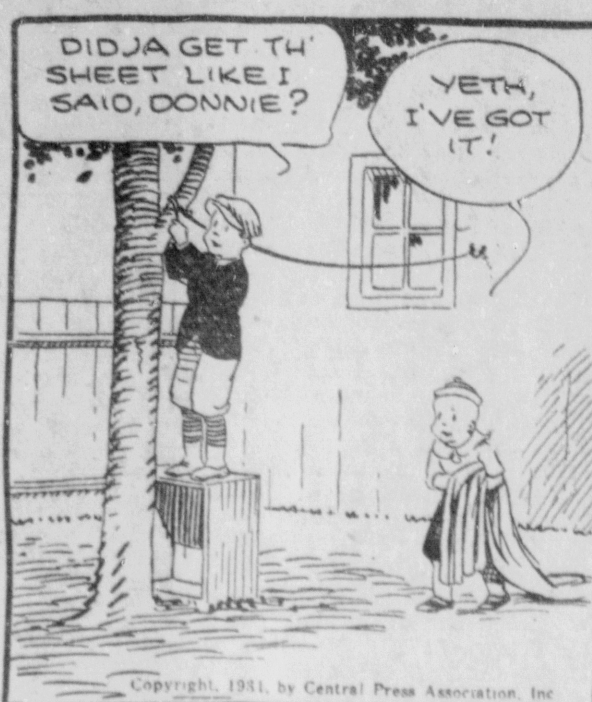
WARNS FROSTS MAY HIT OHIO EARLY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—A warning to farmers and gardeners against approaching frosts was sounded here by State Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery.

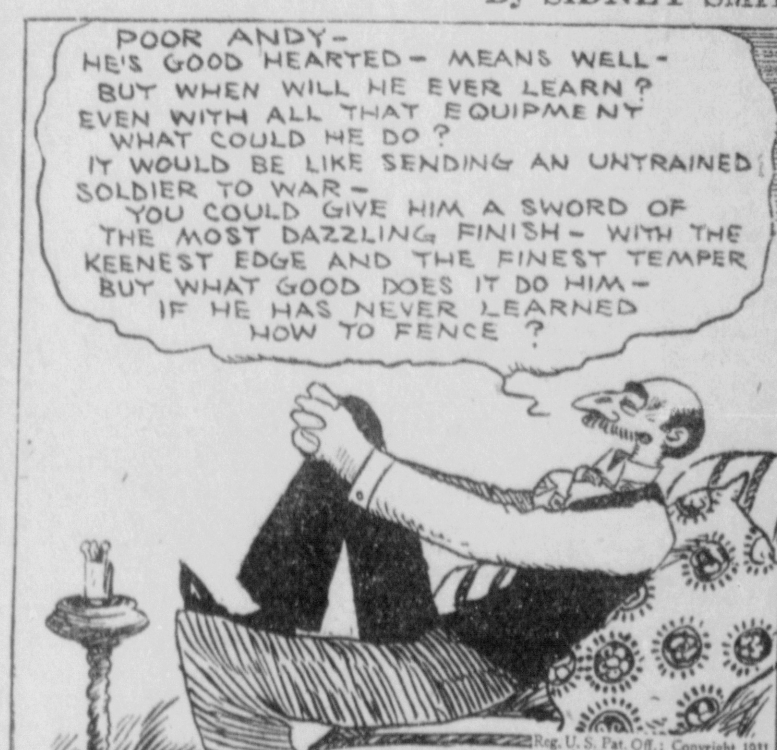
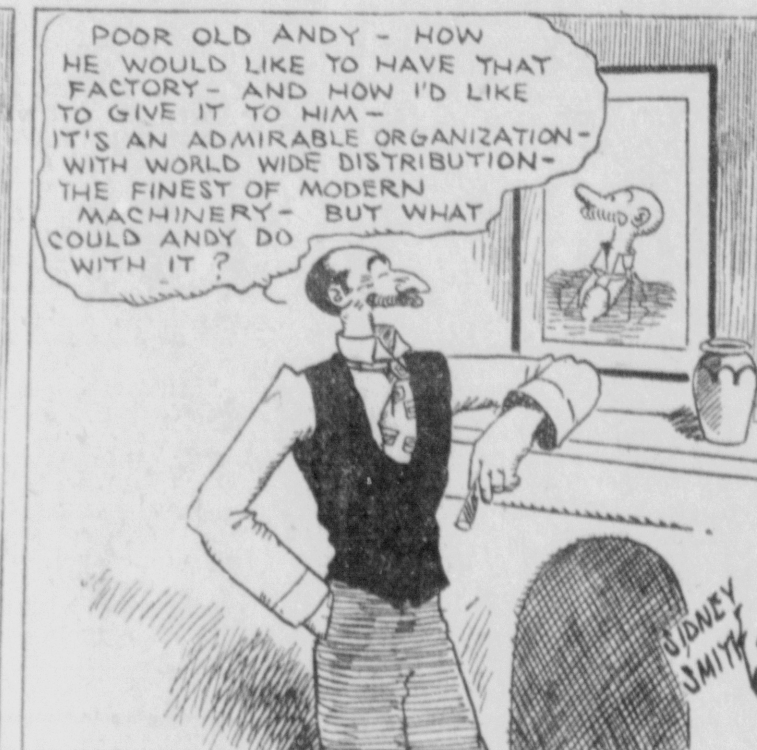
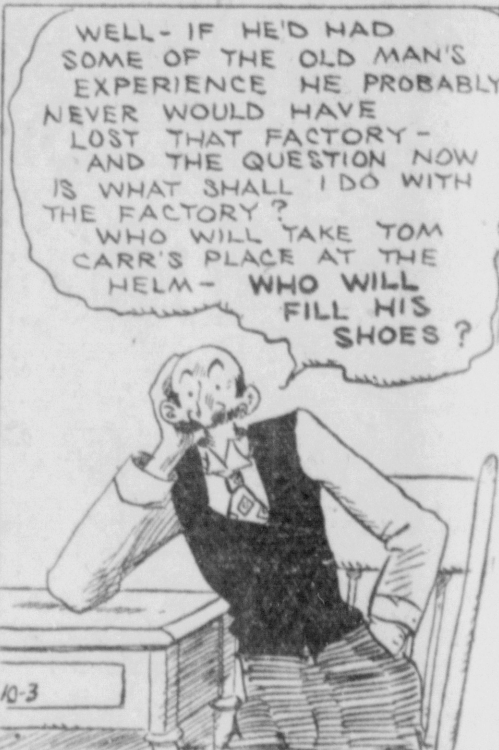
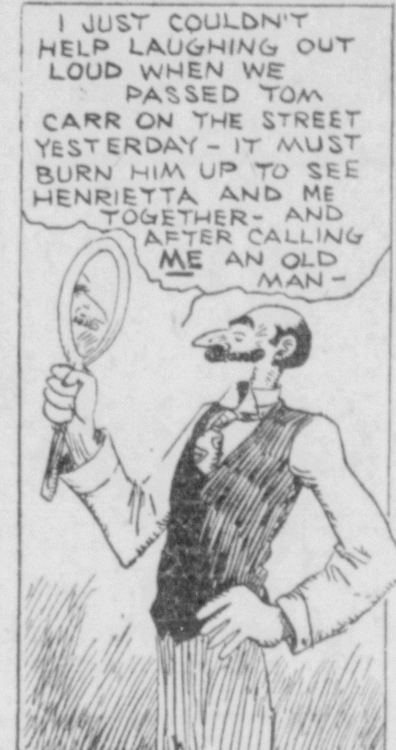
"The first killing frost in the fall of 1930 occurred on Oct. 18," according to a statement issued by Guthery.

Director Guthery also declared the average dates of first killing frosts for various sections of Ohio have been reached by investigators in his department, as follows: Cincinnati October 25, Cleveland November 2, Columbus October 18, Dayton October 27, Toledo October 18.

BIG SISTER—A Place in the Sun



THE GUMPS—Help Wanted



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—So Roll Up Your Sleeves

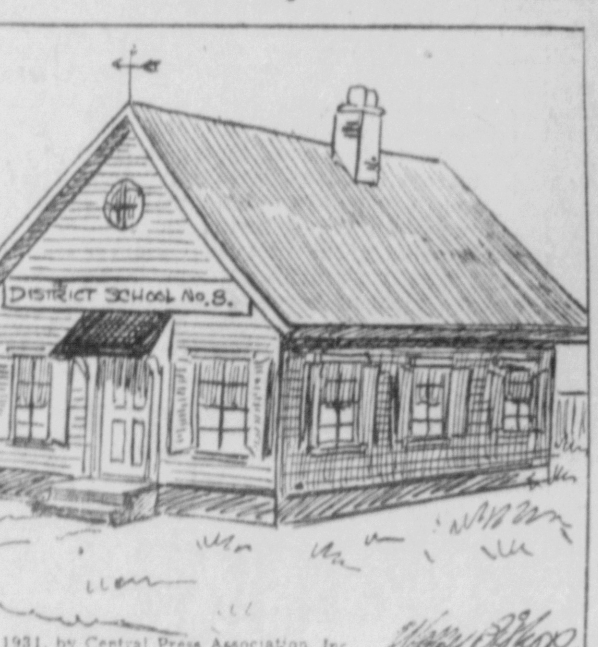


Wonder if ETTA will get to college? If she does it looks like she'll have to put over a fast trick on her Dad.

By PAUL ROBINSON



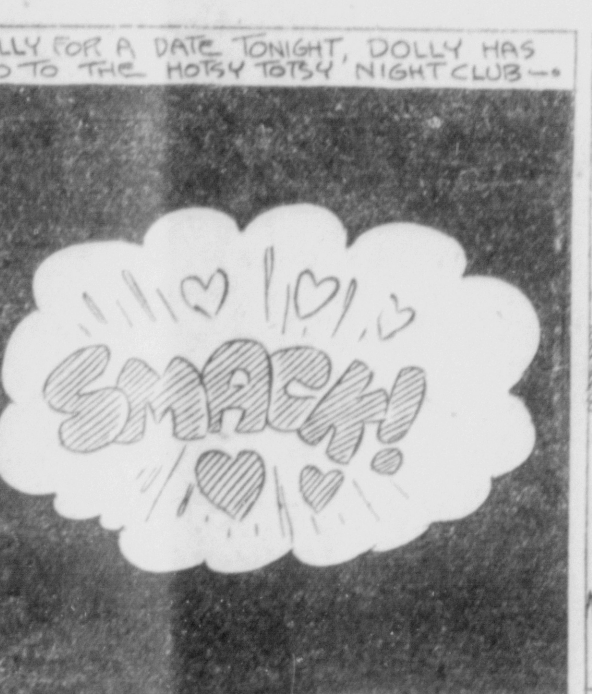
MUGGS MCGINNIS—Just the Fella for the Job!



By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Oh, Boys! How Could You!!



"CAP" STUBBS—No Question About It.



By EDWINA

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



TWO YOUTHS ESCAPE DETENTION ROOM BY BED-CLOTHES ROPE

Two boys, aged 13 and 14, who ran away from school in Columbus early Wednesday afternoon, were again at large Friday after a period of temporary confinement at the juvenile detention quarters at the Greene County infirmary.

The youths, Martin Getrost, Jr., 14, of 144 Warren St., and Raymond Corbin, 13, of 252 E. Third St., both of Columbus, ran away from the Everett School at Columbus about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and were taken into custody in Xenia by railroad detectives that evening.

Until late Thursday night, the runaways were lodged in the detention quarters on the second floor at the County Infirmary, from where they escaped.

Their absence was discovered by Supt. A. E. Kildow when an officer from the Columbus detention home, accompanied by a brother of one of the boys, came to the county institution to take charge of the pair shortly before midnight.

The youths used a length of pipe to pry the wire screen off a window, fashioned a rope out of blankets, sheets and comforters, fastened one end to a door and lowered themselves out the window. It was a twenty-foot drop and since the knots in the bedclothes had become untied and the "rope" had broken, it is believed one or both of the boys fell about fifteen feet in making the descent.

Supt. Kildow searched along several roads and the detention officer drove toward Dayton, thinking the pair might have headed in that direction, but no trace of the boys was discovered.

The Getrost boy had served several terms in the Lancaster boys' industrial school, the Columbus detention officer said.

BRITISH JOURNALIST COMES TO U. S.



Margaret Lane

A leading woman journalist of England, Margaret Lane, feature writer for the London Daily Express, has come to the United States to write temporarily for

International News service. Miss Lane is the only child of H. G. Lane, editor-in-chief of the Northcliffe newspapers, which have a huge circulation.

class at the church Wednesday 6:30 p. m., at which time he will organize a literary training class and award prizes and souvenirs to the lucky pupils.

Mrs. J. J. Turner, Wilberforce, is slowly improving. She has been ill with pneumonia for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Fairground Road, entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. The Hamilton home was attractively decorated with bouquets of autumn flowers and a social time was enjoyed by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were presented an array of gifts by their guests.

Regular meeting of Charles Young Auxiliary Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce McGowan, N. Columbus St., left Tuesday for Princeton, Ky., where they will attend the funeral of Mr. McGowan's mother, who died suddenly.

Mrs. Carrie Allen, was a visitor in Springfield this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Tucker, who is in a serious condition.

Miss Classie Johnson, Dayton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newsome, Jamestown Pike. She is having her vacation and will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn, who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynn, E. Main St., left Thursday for their home in Ashland, N. C. They will stop over in Cincinnati for a few days.

Mrs. Lulu Clark of Chicago is visiting with relatives and friends in Xenia.

Mrs. Vera Allen, E. Church St., is confined indoors with quincy. The Zion Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the residence of the pastor, the Rev. M. D. Perdue, E. Main St. Mrs. Bertha Watson led in the devotionals. Twenty-five members

were present. Mrs. Cora Hawkins, president was elected to attend the annual convention at the Union Baptist Church, Mound St., Cincinnati this month. The standing committees had done excellent work from the reports. The regular meeting in November will be at the home of Mrs. William Miles, E. Market St. Four persons were admitted to membership. The hostess served a delicious salad course. Mrs. Aroma Higgins and Mrs. Carrie Jones each sang beautiful solos. Mrs. Fannie Thomas taught the Bible lesson.

The Rev. Mr. Cook and Rev. Stewart, E. Market St., attended the Ohio Conference of the A. M. E. Church this week in Columbus.

The P. T. A. of East High and Lincoln School will meet in the domestic science room of the Lincoln Bldg., Monday evening at 6 o'clock to can food.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Braxton, E. Main St.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas. Peters Supt.

10:35 a. m. Morning Worship. "Christian Evidences—Series 2. 'Is the Bible A Revelation from God?'"

12:30 p. m. Congregational Dinner.

2:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Tillman, pastor Bethel Baptist Church, Dayton, O. Special numbers by the quartette of Tabernacle Baptist Church also of that city.

6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Covenant Meeting and Celebration of The Lord's Supper.

The B. Y. P. U. Chautauqua has been successfully conducted during the past week. It will close with a congregational dinner Sunday.

Comme prepared to spend the day at church. The congregation led by the pastor and officers and their wives and followed by the choir, then adults and younger people will file into the dining room during the playing of the postlude. Everybody is expected to eat.

Pastor and officers will meet in the Pastor's Study Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by Sis. Bertha Watson's group. Music will be furnished by the Wednesday evening choir under the direction of Miss Mattie Ann Thomas.

Regular meeting of the Church Council, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. All auxiliaries will please

have reports ready to be read for submission to the church.

The Radio Entertainers Quartette of Dayton, O., will be presented in concert by the choir Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

All auxiliaries are urged to pay their monthly budget to the church Sunday.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
East Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor, subject, "Soul Saving."

Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Subject "What Will You Do With This Day?"

Sunday night will be the beginning of a ten-day meeting. Let a Christian come and help to win

souls for the master. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland of Springfield will assist in the preaching. All pastors and congregations are invited.

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's

39 West Main

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW AT 6:30 PROMPT

KEN MAYNARD

in his latest Western drama

'ALIAS, THE BAD MAN'

Also a good 2 reel comedy and cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY—MATINEES 2:15

HELEN TWELVETREES

with ZASU PITTS—LEW CODY

H. B. WARNER in

"A Woman of Experience"

(She Learned About Love From Men)

Also Pathe News, Aesop's Cartoon, Vitaphone Act and The Land of Sunshine in beautiful colors.

DEEP FURROW WHEAT SEEDING METHOD IS EXHIBITED FRIDAY

A demonstration of the deep furrow method of seeding wheat was held at the Carl Morgan farm on the Cincinnati Pike, Friday morning, according to County Agent E. A. Drake, who arranged for the work with a machinery manufacturing company and the crops department of the Ohio State University.

The deep furrow drill is a fourteen inch drill which places the seed deeper than the ordinary drill, leaves quite a ridge between rows and the presser wheel following the furrow covers the seed and compacts the soil over the seed. In tests conducted at the university for two years the drill gave an increase of 5.5 bushels per acre each year over the ordinary drill method. Past experience has shown that the wheat not only comes up earlier but less winter killing is experienced by the deep seeding method.

The demonstration was conducted by Mr. Morgan last year, but due to the fact that little difficulty was experienced from winter killing under any conditions no very great difference was noted in the yields. Mr. Morgan reports however, that the deep furrow seeded wheat comes up three to four days earlier than that sown with the ordinary drill, also that five pecks of seed sown in the new type drill gave about the same yield as seven and one-half pecks of seed in the regular drill. It is planned to continue the test over a period of years to determine the actual worth of the drill under different weather and soil conditions.

CLAIMS WILD GEESSE STILL LIVE AT 117

WARREN, O., Oct. 3.—Two wild Canadian geese, each at least 117 years old, are leading a quiet domestic life on the farm of James S. Morrow near here. Their longevity has proved to be one of the most mysterious pranks of nature. Written documentary evidence handed down through four generations of the Morrow family is exhibited as proof that the birds were captured in October, 1814 at Barbours millrace on Whetstone Creek in Marion county, Ohio.

Polly, one of the birds, laid seven eggs last year, deepening the biological mystery surrounding her existence. Polly has been laying eggs annually for 116 years according to Morrow. Molly, the other bird, lays eggs intermittently, frequently skipping several seasons.

Morrow estimates the two birds have laid more than 2,000 eggs during their lifetime. None of the eggs are fertile. Rumorage of both birds is smooth and glossy, giving every indication of perfect health and vitality. One is about five pounds lighter than the average Canadian wild goose but the other is just average size.

MCMANEE FUEL AND SUPPLY CO. FORMED

Articles of incorporation for The McManee Fuel and Supply Co., Xenia, capitalized at \$10,000, were granted at Columbus Friday.

The incorporators are John R. McManee and C. F. McManee, brothers, and Miss Jessie D. Maxwell, who was formerly employed as bookkeeper for the Alpha Seed and Grain Co.

Attorney Harry D. Smith, this city, who filed the incorporation papers, announced the new Xenia company is expected to open for business shortly in property at Bellbrook Ave. and Charles St. leased from Charles Carroll.

The firm will operate a coal yard and will also handle feeds, tile, lime, cement and other supplies. The location is along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

MOVEMENT STARTED TO OBTAIN PARDON FOR JAKE NESBITT

TROY, O., Oct. 3.—A quiet movement is under way to obtain an executive pardon for Jacob C. Nesbitt, the polite, soft-voiced young salesman who electrified the state with the sensational "bathtub murder" of his wife, Frances, one winter morning five years ago, it was learned today.

The movement, knowledge of which was revealed by Prosecutor L. E. Harvey, who sent Nesbitt to Ohio Penitentiary for life as a result of the crime, is being pressed by friends of the convicted man, it was believed.

Although he carefully omitted names in an interview with International News Service, Harvey admitted in answer to rumors that he has been approached recently by various persons trying to sound him out "on what I think of trying to get a pardon for Nesbitt at this time."

Although frankly admitting that he would oppose a pardon for Nesbitt "just now," Harvey said he believes that Nesbitt's friends are so determined to have him released that they will not be dissuaded by his wishes.

Harvey said he believes a request for a governor's pardon is to be asked in an attempt to free Nesbitt long before he would be eligible for parole in 1935.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY ON SUNDAY

The Young People's Rally of the Dayton Convocation will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, this city, Sunday afternoon. The meeting will open with a worship service, followed by a period of discussion. Bishop Paul Jones, of Antioch College, will be among the speakers.

Representatives are expected from Dayton, Springfield, Piqua, Troy and other nearby cities. Following the program supper will be served the delegates in the Parish House.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Chestnut at High
Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sabbath School, 9:30. Classes for all ages. If you are not going to Sunday school come! G. C. Crawford, Supt.

Service for worship, 10:30 and in the absence of a minister Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College will bring the message. Special music by choir under the direction of Edna McClelland, with Mary Heaton, organist.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Choir practice afterwards at 8:30.

ELEAZER

Mrs. Kate Hale and Mrs. Clifford Hale, Cleveland, were guests of Mrs. Mary Hartsook Thursday afternoon.

Miss Helen Smith, Dayton, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and Mrs. Daisy Reckroes spent the week end in Frankfort, O., with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux. They spent Sunday in Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Mae Bickford spent Tuesday in Lebanon.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mr. William C. Finney, who died at his home in Cedarville early Friday morning, will be held at the Cedarville U. P. Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Clifton Cemetery.

BOY DELINQUENCY CAUSE CHICAGO—Unemployment is largely to blame for boy delinquency, Judge Francis Allegretti declared in warning the city that jobs must be secured for Chicago's youth if crime is to be curtailed.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

S. S. 9:30 a. m. Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m.—Worship and sermon by Rev. W. A. Stewart. Subject, "The Call to Service"

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. President, M. I. Howard. Mr. Maceo Hill, student of college department will address the society.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Subject, "Your Task and Mine." Public cordially invited.

Rev. Stewart desires to meet all members of the teachers' training

BIJOU

SUNDAY—MONDAY

TRANSATLANTIC

with Edmund LOWE Lois MORAN

John Halliday Jean Hersholt Greta Nissen Myrna Loy

Directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD

TONIGHT ROBERT WOOLSEY in "Everything's Rosie"

Also Comedy and Cartoon

NOTE: The model priced at \$440 is the open cab pick-up

At the left is shown the 1½-ton 157-inch Stake Truck \$810* (Dual wheels standard)

By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called America's most economical truck.

Owners have found that on a ton-mile basis Chevrolet costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy.

Today, any truck user can apply this economy to his own particular work. The current Chevrolet commercial car line covers practically every delivery and hauling need. Twenty-five different models. Half-ton and 1½-ton pay-load capacities. Three wheelbase lengths. A wide variety of Chevrolet-designed and Chevrolet-built bodies. Just name the type of truck you need—and you will very likely find it in Chevrolet's all-inclusive line.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis \$355 (Disc wheels standard)

1½-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis \$520 (Dual wheels \$25 extra)

1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis \$590 (Dual wheels standard)

*All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

For Lowest Transportation Cost

See your dealer below

Lang Chevrolet Co.

East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

K-B GARAGE, Bowersville, O. H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley

BALES CHEVROLET CO., Yellow Springs CUMMINGS CHEVROLET CO., Cedarville, O.